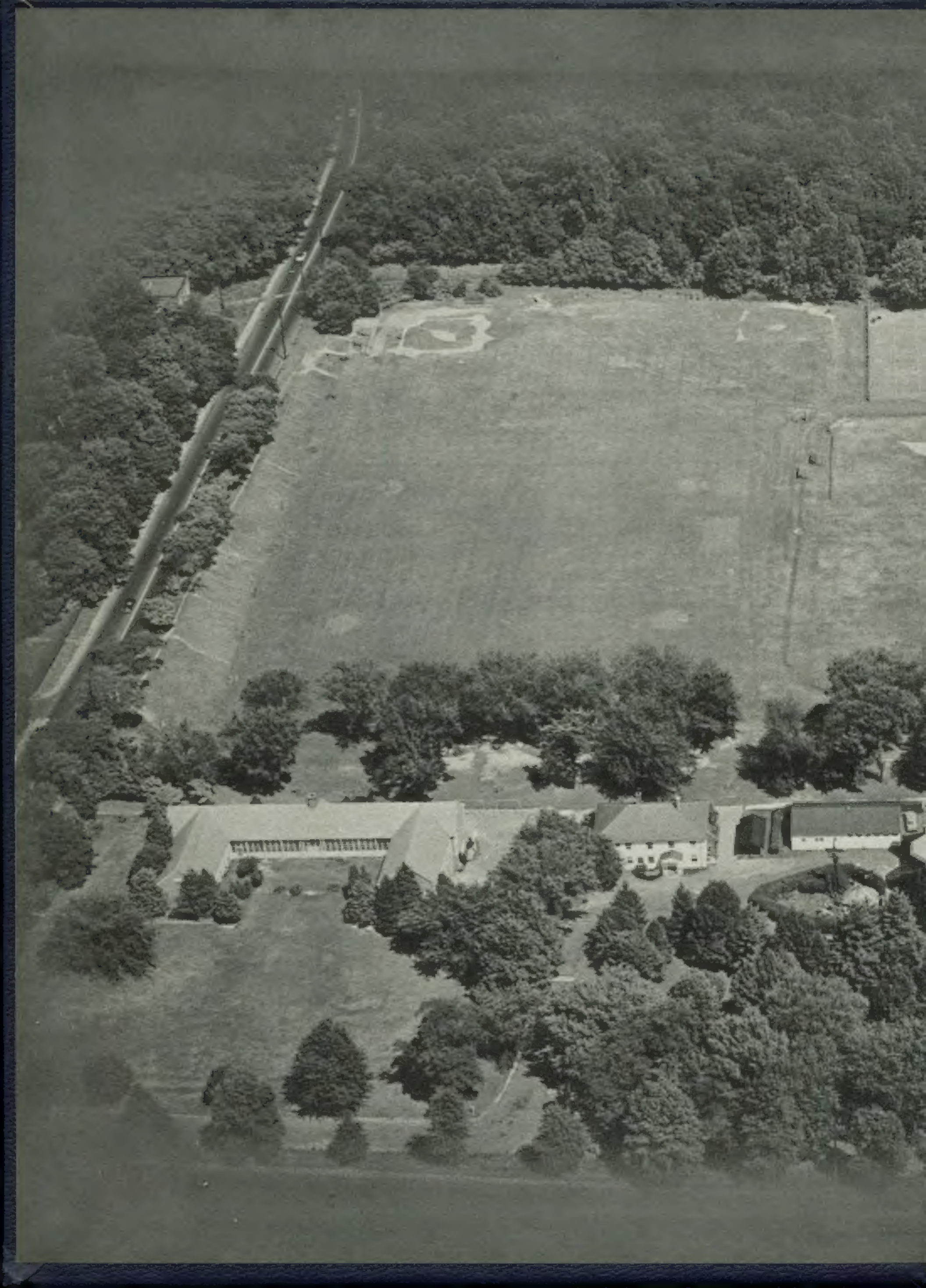


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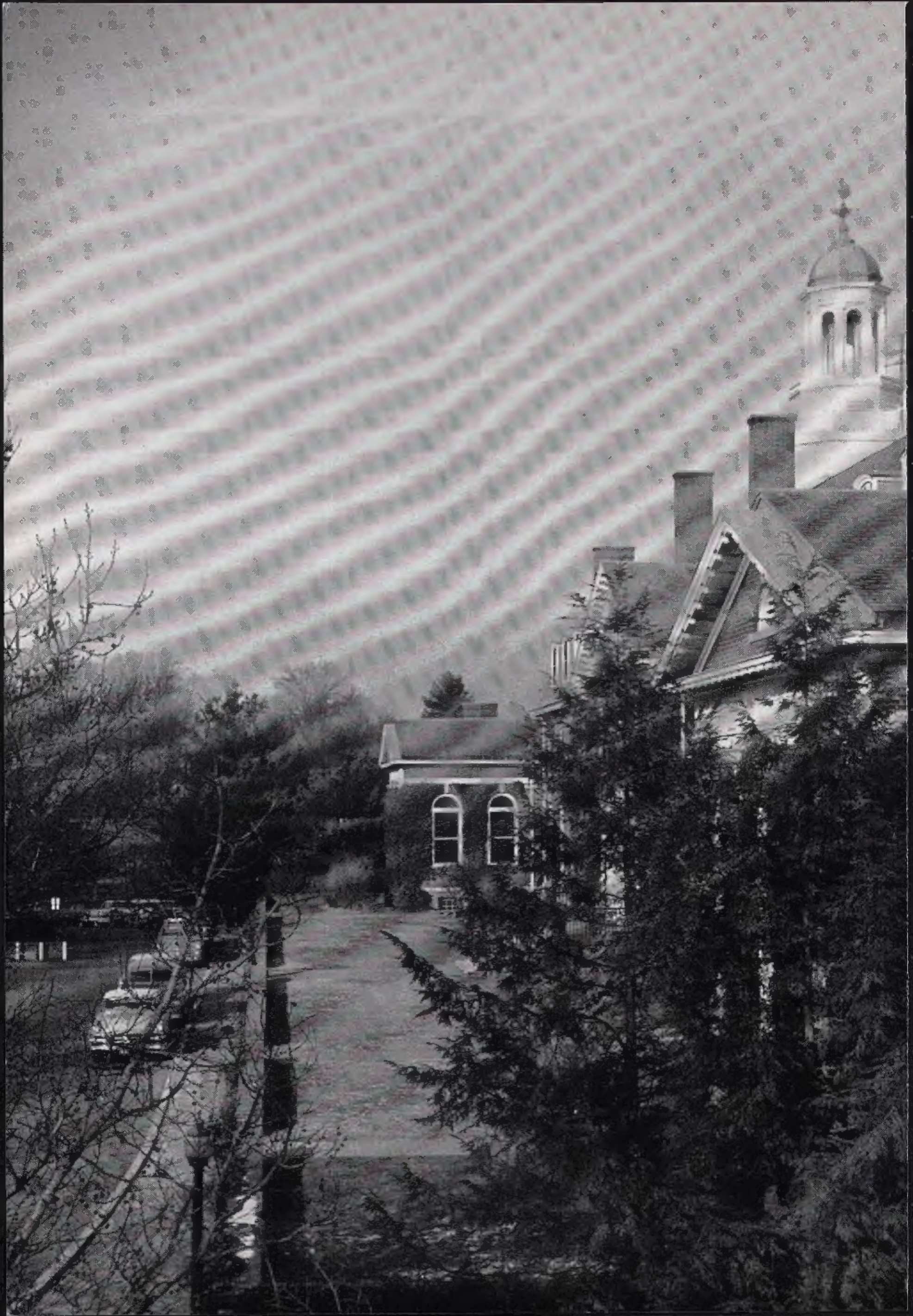
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whose memory is ever with us,
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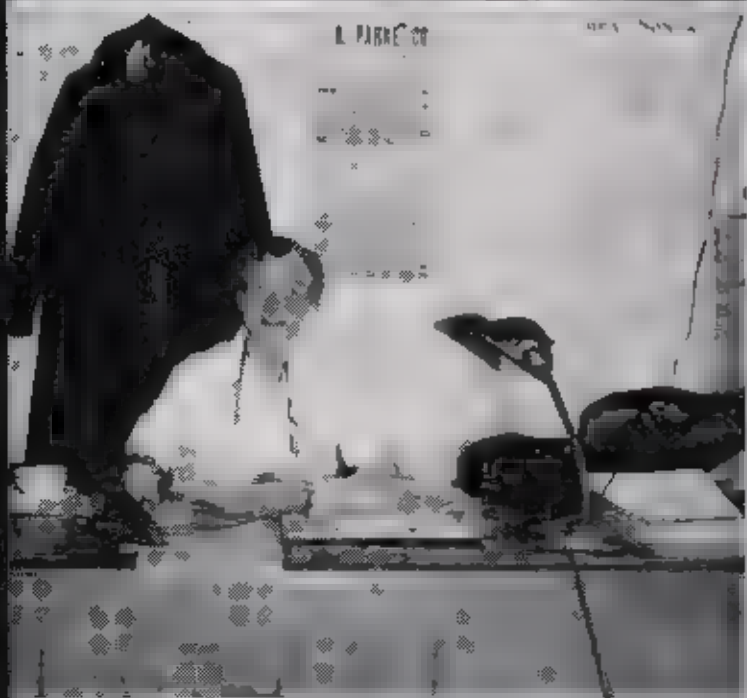
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Future occupation: Diplomat, teacher

HARVARD



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Future occupation: Medicine

PRINCETON



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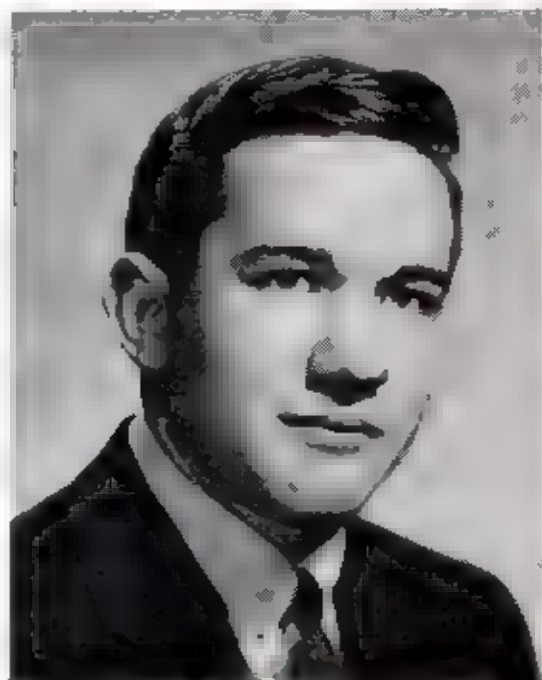
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Braak, Bill

News, Art Board VI; Circus Committee; Workjob Supervisor.

Future occupation: Chemist

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Dramatic Association III, IV, V, VI, Vice-president VI; Christian Association IV, V, VI; Photography Club IV, V, VI; Political Club V, VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Audio-visual Committee V, VI; Auditorium Committee V, VI; Co-chairman VI; Varsity Basketball Manager V, VI.

Future occupation: Scientist

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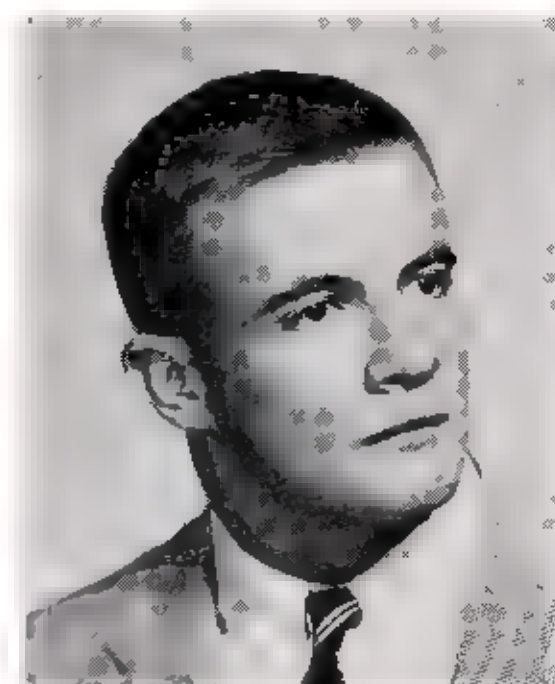
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Will, Brownie

Varsity Football Team VI; Varsity Lacrosse Team VI.

Future occupation: Undecided

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



JOHN ARTHUR BRYANT, JR.

Entered 1949

Jack

Photography Club III, IV, V, VI, Secretary VI; CYNOSURE III; News III, IV; Hoffman Club V, VI; Areopagus Debating Club VI; Cum Laude Society VI; Stadium Committee; Varsity Wrestling Squad IV, V.

Future occupation: Medicine

COLUMBIA

MICHAEL MOYER CANON

Entered 1955

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News V, VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Store Committee; Circus Committee; Varsity Football Squad V, Team VI; Varsity Basketball Team VI.

Future occupation: Medicine

WILLIAMS



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Literary Club III, IV; Political Club V, VI, President VI; Christian Association V, VI; News IV, V, VI, Managing Editor VI; Pnyx Debating Club, President VI; CYNOSURE, Associate Editor VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Recess-Lunch Committee, Co-chairman; Circus Committee.

Future occupation: Medicine

HOPKINS



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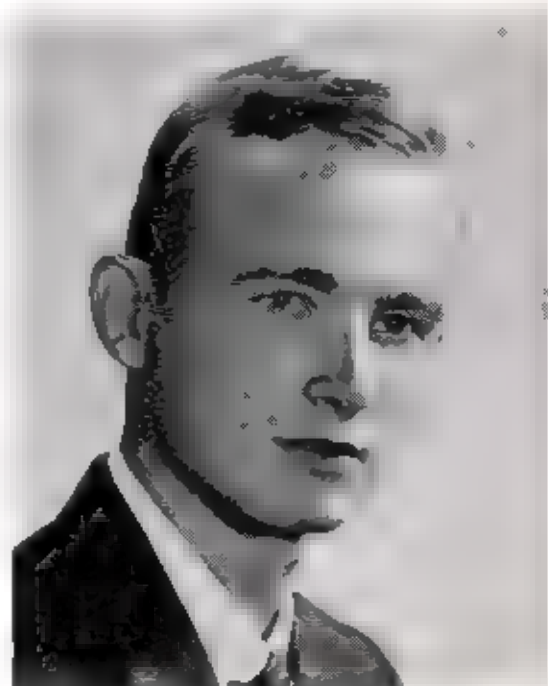
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Don, Donnie. D.W.

Political Club V, VI; Aeropagus Debating Club, Secretary VI; Circus Committee; Stadium Committee; Milk Committee, Co-chairman.

Future occupation: Gentleman farmer

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THEODORE SIZER COCHRAN

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Ted, Cawk

Glee Club V, VI; Travelling Men VI; Dramatic Association III, IV, V, VI; Literary Club III, IV; Cheerleader V, VI; Baltimore Youth Council V, VI, President VI; Auditorium Committee.

Future occupation: Engineer

COLORADO

G. NORRIS COOK

Entered 1951

Norris, Nar

Christian Association III, IV, V, VI, Vice-President VI; News IV, V, VI, Sports Editor VI; Fifth Form Dance Committee; Varsity Basketball Squad V, Team VI; Varsity Baseball Team III, IV, V, VI; Stadium Committee; Milk Committee.

Future occupation: Business

MARYLAND



JAMES H. B. CUTTING

Entered 1953

Jim, Jamie, Jimbo

Christian Association V, VI, Secretary-Treasurer VI; Glee Club IV, VI; Literary Club VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Milk Committee; Varsity Lacrosse Team VI.

Future occupation: Electrical engineer

WILLIAMS

GEORGE M. COCHRAN DOUB, JR.

Entered 1946

George, Moose

Literary Club V, VI, President VI; *News* V, VI; CYNOSURE VI; Christian Association IV; *Blue and Gray*, Editor-in-chief VI; Auditorium Committee; Athletic Association VI, Secretary VI; Varsity Football Squad V; Varsity Wrestling Team III, IV, V, VI, Captain VI.

Future occupation: Law

HARVARD



JOSEPH ALEXANDER DOYLE, III

Entered 1952

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News V, VI; CYNOSURE IV, V, VI, Co-Business Manager VI; Sixth Form Dance Committee, Chairman; Christian Association III, IV, V, VI; Dramatic Association III, IV; Sixth Form Room Head; Athletic Association VI; Varsity Football Team IV, V, VI, Co-Captain VI; Varsity Wrestling Squad III, IV, Team V, VI; Varsity Lacrosse Squad IV, Team V, VI.

Future occupation: Steel business

YALE



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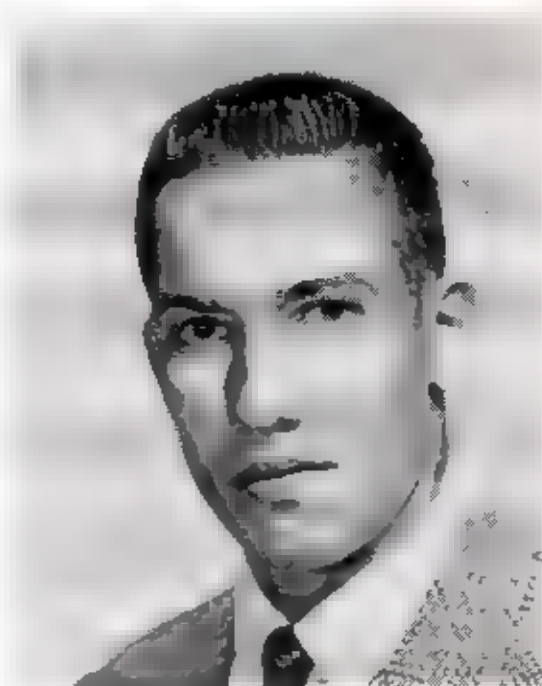
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Future occupation: Journalism

SWARTHMORE





HENRY BLAIR FARWELL

Entered 1949

Huck, Blairwell

Political Club IV, V, VI, Treasurer VI; *News* V, VI, Cartoonist; Areopagus Debating Club VI; Christian Association V, VI; CYNOSURE, VI; Milk Committee; Circus Committee; Varsity Football Team VI; Varsity Wrestling Squad V, Team VI.

Future occupation: Foreign Service

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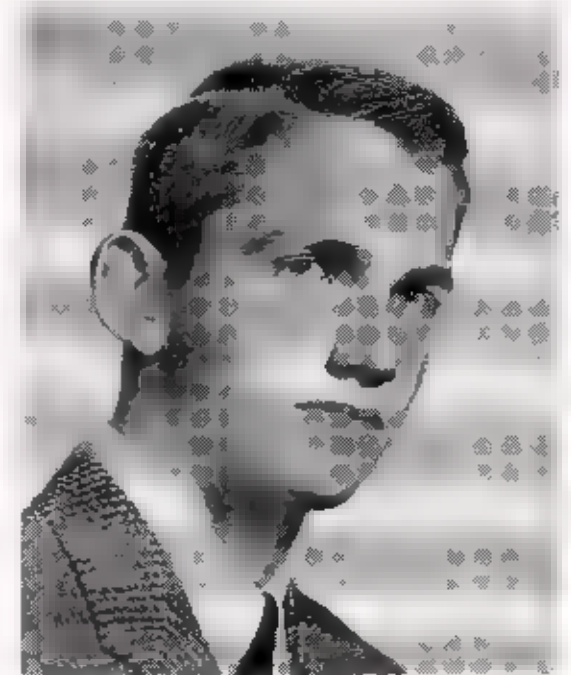
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Glee Club III, IV, V, VI, President VI; Traveling Men IV, V, VI; Fifth Form Dance Committee; Sixth Form Dance Committee; Dramatic Association III, IV, V, VI, Secretary-Treasurer VI; Literary Club III, IV; *News* IV, V, VI, Associate Editor VI; CYNOSURE, Photographic Editor VI; Auditorium Committee, Co-chairman; Advisee Committee, Co-chairman; Varsity Football Manager VI; Varsity Basketball Squad V, Team VI.

Future occupation: Minister

TRINITY



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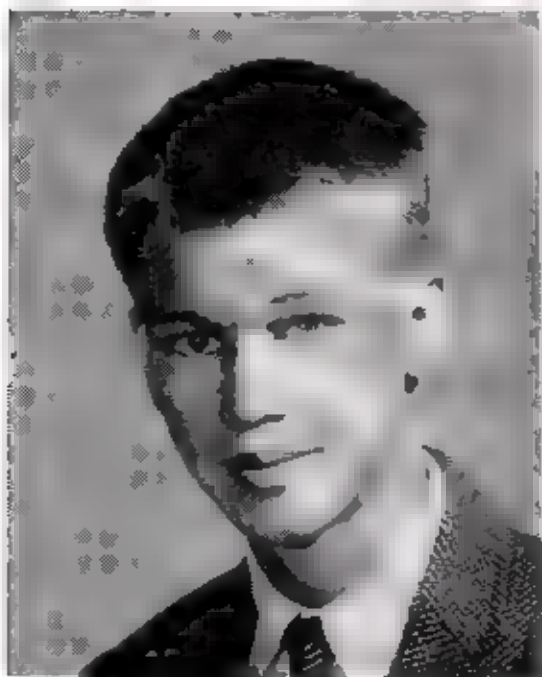
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Dors, Hoss, Chief

Christian Association II; Stadium Committee; Workjob Supervisor, Varsity Basketball Squad V, Team VI.

Future occupation: Stockbroker

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BENJAMIN HOWELL GRISWOLD, IV

Entered 1952

Grill. Ben

Student Council V, VI, Vice-President VI; Sixth Form Committee, Vice-President; *News* V, VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Christian Association III, IV, VI; Driving Committee; Varsity Football Squad V, Team VI; Varsity Wrestling Squad III, IV, V, Team VI; Varsity Lacrosse Team VI.

Future occupation: Investment banking

PRINCETON



ROBERT BARKER HARRISON

Entered 1952

Snuley, Happy, Bob

Christian Association III, IV, V, VI; Political Club V, VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Student Council, VI, Treasurer VI; Sixth Form Committee, Treasurer; Varsity Football Squad V, Team VI; Varsity Wrestling Squad III, IV, V, Team VI; Varsity Lacrosse Team V, VI.

Future occupation: Foreign Service

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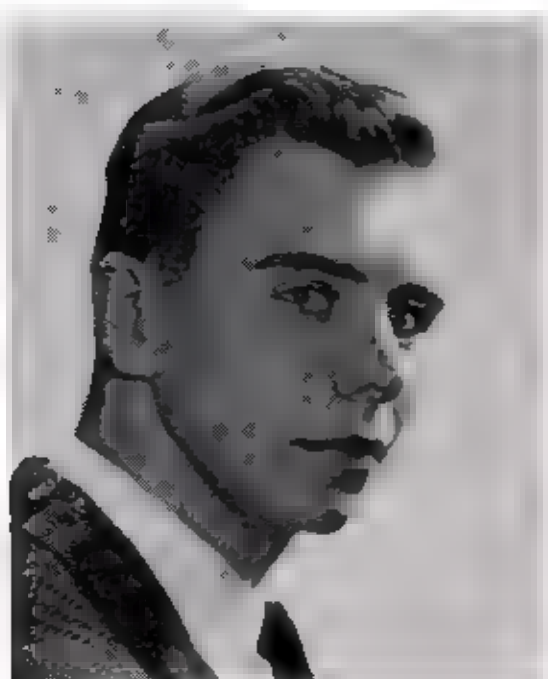
Cbas. Charlie

Political Club V, VI; *News* V, VI; Areopagus Debating Club VI; Christian Association V, VI; Stadium Committee; Store Committee; Varsity Wrestling Squad IV, V, VI.

Future occupation: Medicine

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JOHN ROBERT JUDKINS

Entered 1950

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Christian Association III, IV, V, VI; *News* V, VI; CYNOSURE V, Co-business manager VI; Milk Committee; Varsity Basketball Team, VI; Varsity Lacrosse Squad V, Team VI.

Future occupation: Engineer

VIRGINIA

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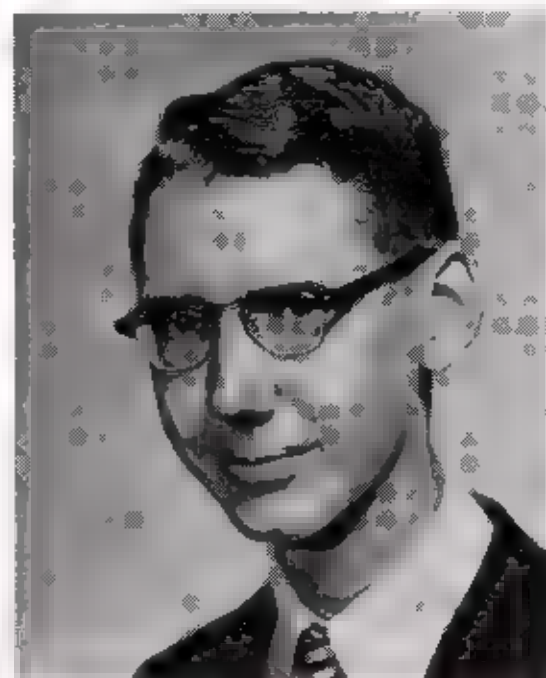
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Band III, IV; Chess Club V; Christian Association V, VI; *News* V, VI; Pnyx Debating Club VI; CYNOSURE VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Auditorium Committee; Circus Committee.

Future occupation: Engineering physicist

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JEFFREY LAWRENCE

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Political Club III, IV, V, VI, Secretary VI; *News* V, VI; Areopagus Debating Club VI; Stadium Committee; Auditorium Committee.

Future occupation: Law

HAVERFORD



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Marty, Kennesau

Student Council III, IV, V, VI, President VI; Sixth Form Committee, President; Christian Association II, III, IV, V, VI; *News* V, VI; Athletic Association VI, President VI; Driving Committee; Varsity Football Team IV, V, VI, Co-captain VI; Varsity Basketball Squad V; Varsity Lacrosse Team IV, V, VI.

Future occupation: Undecided

VIRGINIA



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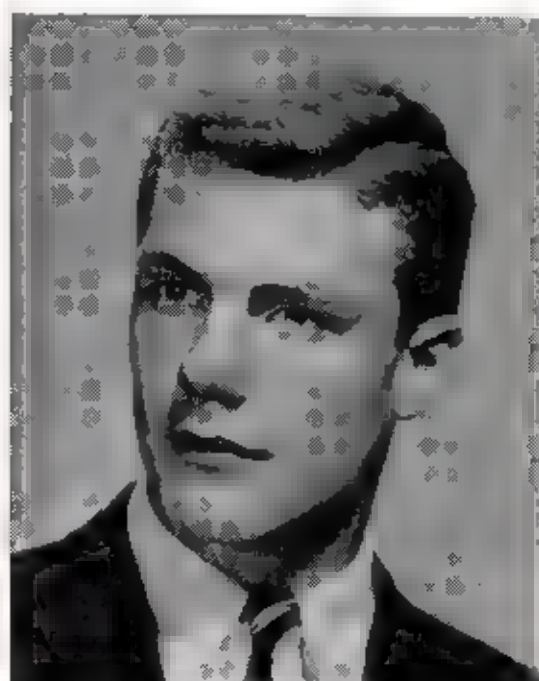
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Sixth Form Committee, Secretary; Student Council VI, Secretary VI; Glee Club V, VI, Vice-President VI; Traveling Men V, VI; Christian Association III, IV, V, VI; *News* V, VI, Associate Sports Editor VI; Fifth Form Dance Committee, Chairman; Varsity Football Team IV, VI; Varsity Basketball Squad IV, Team V, VI; Varsity Lacrosse Team IV, VI.

Future occupation: Business

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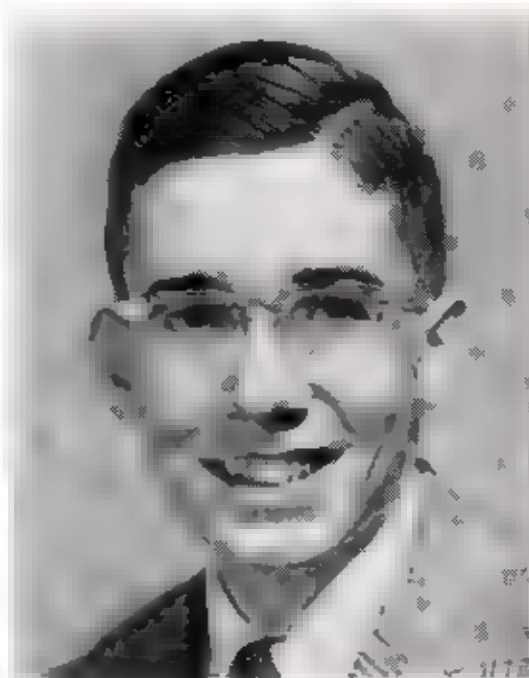
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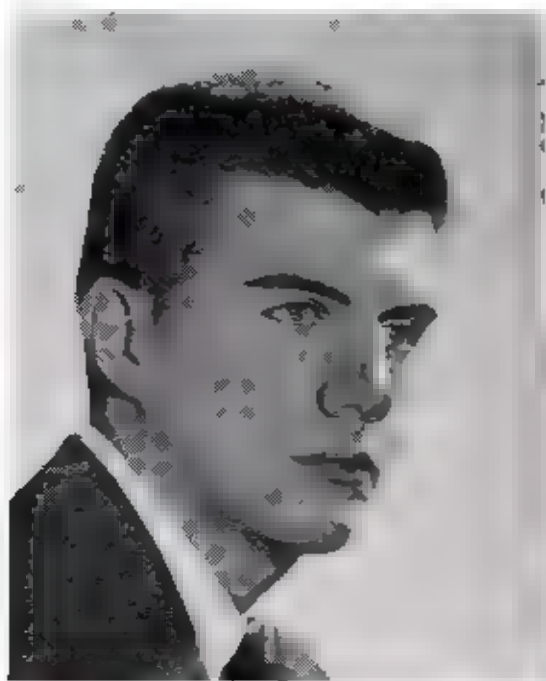
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Political Club IV, V, VI, Vice-President VI; Areopagus Debating Club, Vice-President VI; *News* V, VI; Cum Laude Society, VI; Auditorium Committee; Stadium Committee.

Future occupation: Aerodynamicist

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Future occupation: Undecided

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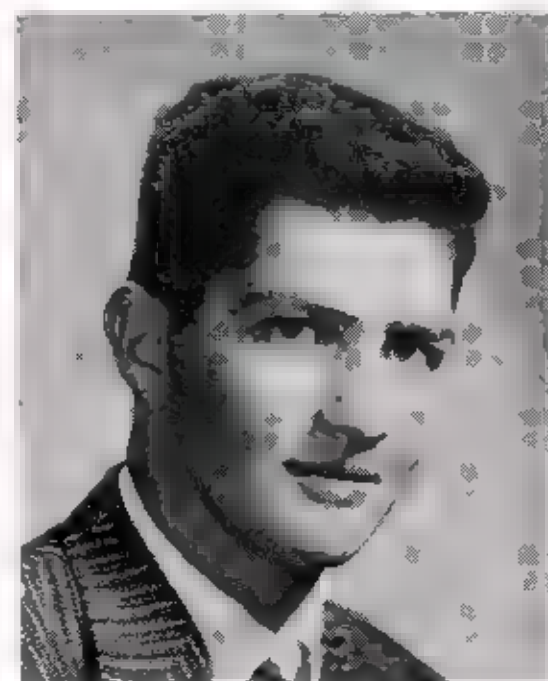
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Political Club V, VI; Glee Club V, VI; Hoffman Club V, VI; News V, VI; Milk Committee; Varsity Football Team V, VI; Varsity Baseball Squad V.

Future occupation: Engineer

M.I.T.



BERNARD BALDWIN MORREL

Entered 1952

"B", Bernie, Mammy

Political Club IV, V, VI; News IV, V, VI, Co-circulation Manager VI; CYNOSURE IV, V; Pnyx Debating Club VI; Christian Association VI; Circus Committee.

Future occupation: Law

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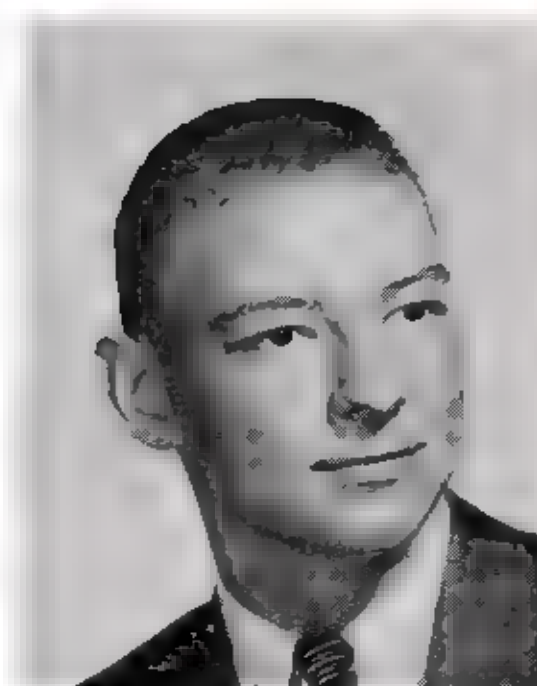
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Future occupation: Medicine

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Political Club VI; Christian Association IV, V, VI; Photography Club V, VI; Recess-Lunch Committee; Athletic Association VI; Varsity Wrestling Squad III, IV, V; Varsity Baseball Team IV, V, VI, Captain VI.

Future occupation: Advertising

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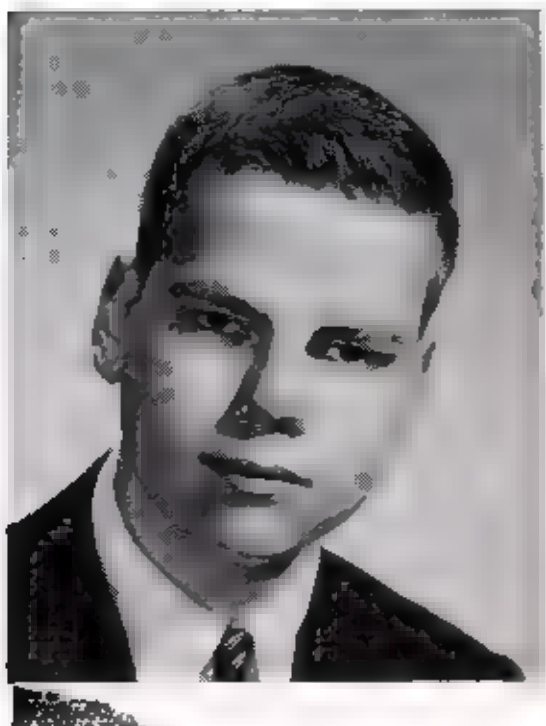
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Fifth Form Dance Committee; Christian Association III, IV; *News* V, VI; Study Hall Co-ordinator; Athletic Association VI; Varsity Football Squad IV, Team V, VI; Varsity Lacrosse Team IV, V, VI, Co-captain VI.

Future occupation: Business

VIRGINIA





JAMES D. STONE

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Jim, Jimbo

Political Club V, VI; Christian Association III, VI; Milk Committee.

Future occupation: Investment Banker

PENNSYLVANIA

ROBERT WAYNE WAGNER

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Vog, Wayne

Political Club IV, V, VI; Christian Association VI; Recess-Lunch Committee, Co-chairman; Circus Committee.

Future occupation: Business

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Literary Club VI; Fifth Form Dance Committee; Audio-visual Committee; Milk Committee; Varsity Baseball Squad V, Team VI.

Future occupation: Undecided

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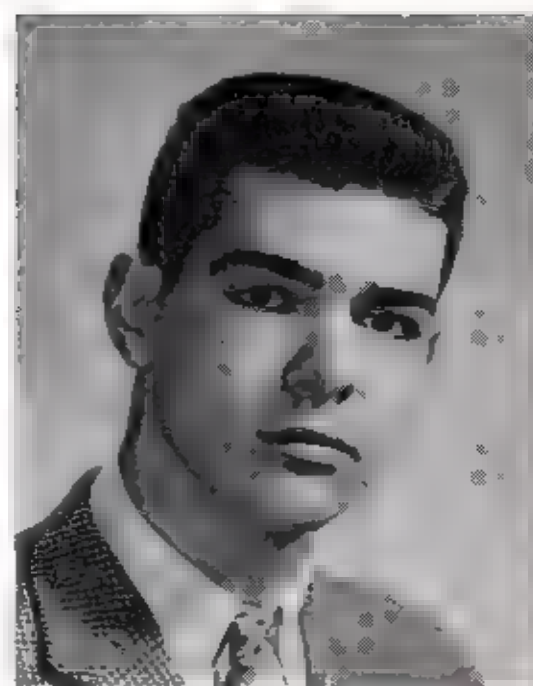
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Dramatic Association V, VI; Areopagus Debating Club VI; Audio-Visual Committee V, VI, Chairman VI; Stadium Committee.

Future occupation: Electronics Engineer

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Dramatic Association III, IV, V, VI, President VI; Literary Club III, IV, V, VI, Vice-President VI; *Blue and Gray*, Managing Editor VI; Pnyx Debating Club, Vice-President VI; *News* III, IV, V, VI, Composition Editor VI; Band III, IV, V; CYNOSURE, Co-managing Editor VI; Cum Laude Society, VI; Sixth Form Dance Committee; Auditorium Committee; Assistant Varsity Football Manager V, VI.

Future occupation: Lawyer

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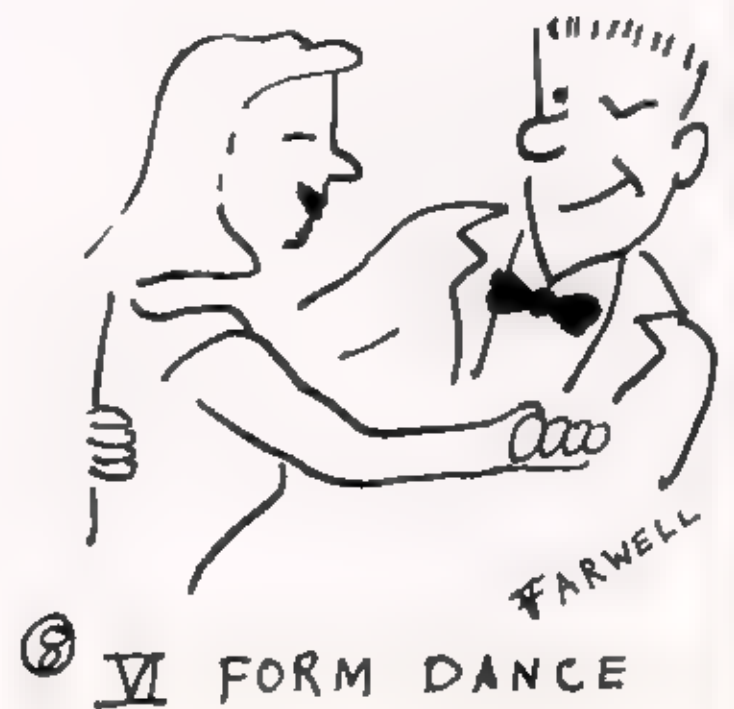
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Future occupation: Medicine

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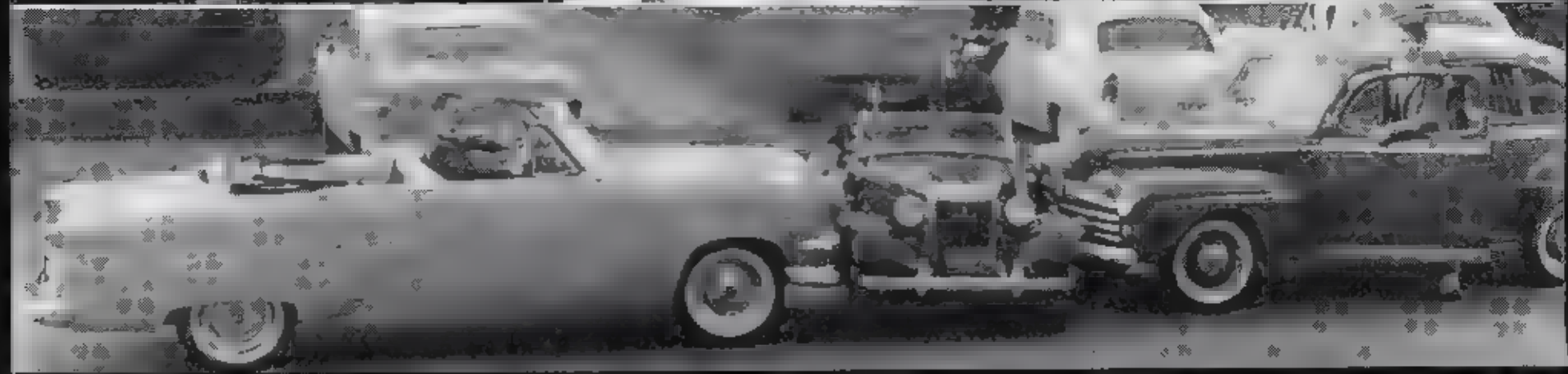
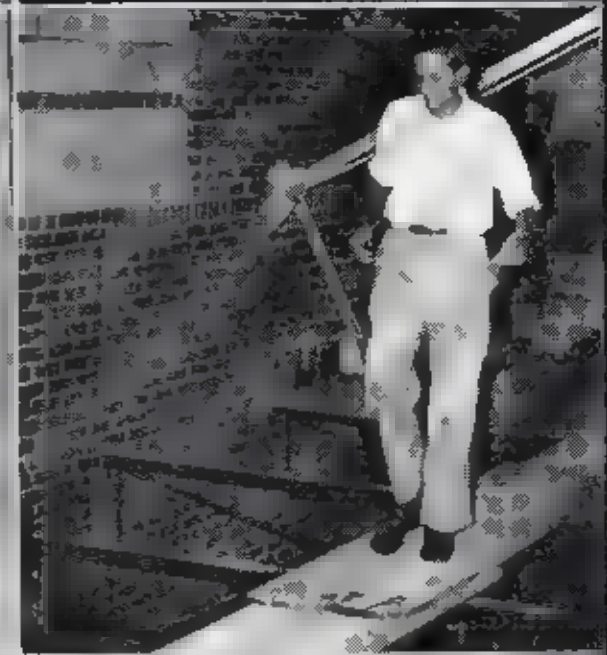
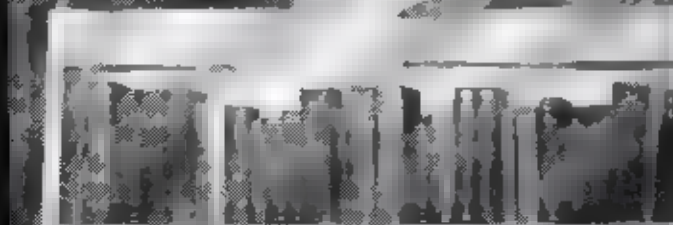
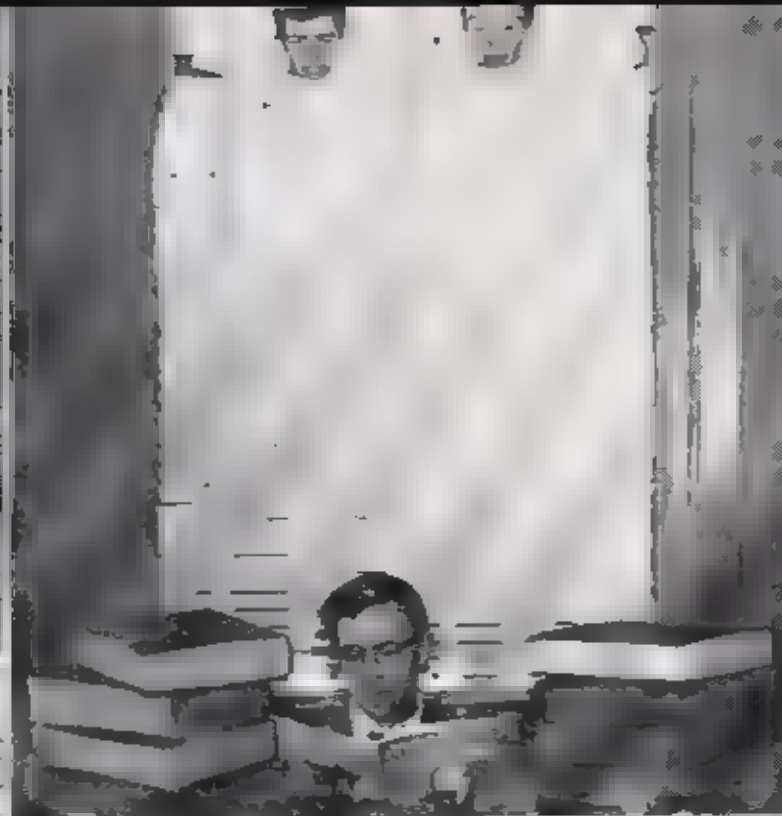


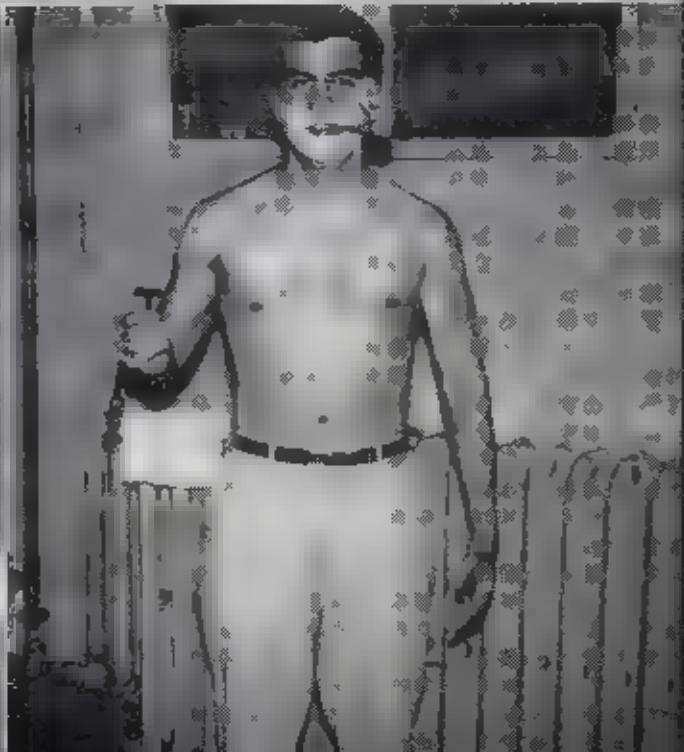
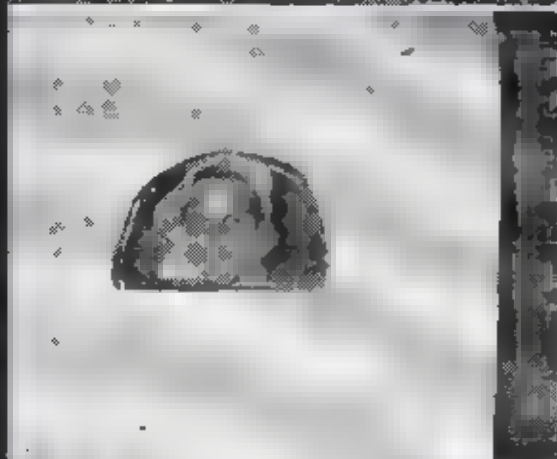
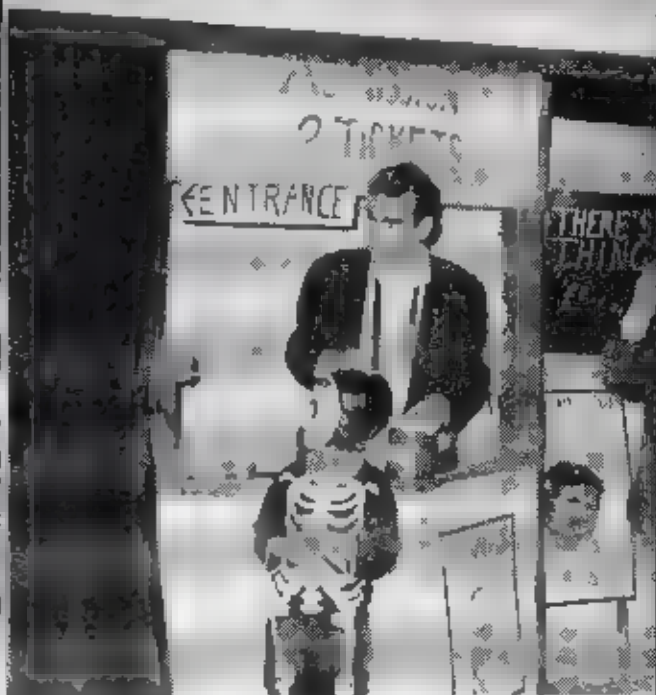
CLASS BALLOT

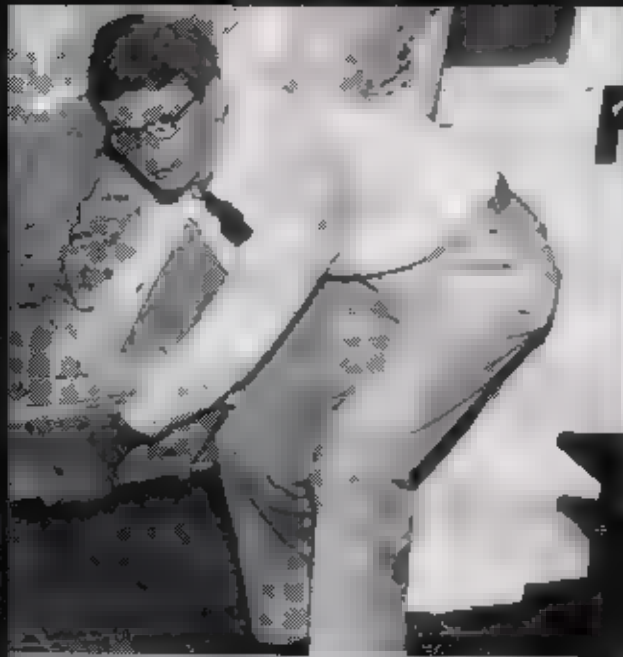
Best athlete	Doyle (14), Spilman (7)
Most versatile	McCauley, Yarbrow (11)
Most enterprising	Barkers (unanimous)
Best natured	Farwell (16), Griswold (9)
Best fed	Morrel (18), Kutzleb (17)
Best feeder	Morrel (12), Iliff (7)
Most gullible	Harrison, Canon (8)
Most skeptical	Doub (15), Bryant (10)
Loosest	Spilman (8), Cochran (6)
Tightest	Nice (15), Wittig (9)
Most unrestrained	Cutting (11), Yarbrow (8)
Most docile	Dresser (17), Carroll (5)
Most inert	Stone (26), Wagner (4)
First to moon	Farwell (23), Brack (8)
First married	Marty (14), Lawrence (3)
Most entertaining	Brack (16), Cook (13)
Most typical Gilmanite	Canon (13), McCauley (10)
Most likely to succeed	Barker, R. (13), Judkins (7)
Most likely to succeed him	Barker, W. (13), Peard (7)
Most with faculty	Barker, R., Dresser (15)
Best mixer	Morgenstern (12), Diggory Venn (10)
Most self-reliant	Woodward (17), Doub (14)
Most brilliant	Merrick (15), Carliner (10)
Class whizard	Kutzleb (14), Wittig (12)
Class socialite	Frey (27), Marty (2)
Biggest yes-man	Peard (12), Iliff (6)
Class Marlboroman	McCauley (17), Whitman (6)
Class snowman	Gassaway (14), Spilman (11)
Class clutchman	Browne (13), Canon (12)
Class caveman	Michaels (9), McCauley (7)
Class spartan	Bronk (25), Harrison (10)
Gift to Gilman	Barker, R. (14), Browne (8)

FAVORITES

Expression	"Think it'll work?" (unanimous)
Night life	Timonium (18), D.C. (14)
Spectator sport	Pompeius (14), Furze-Cutting (10)
Participation sport	Snow Sports (23), Log-Rolling (8)
Indoor activity	Parlor Games (15), Collective Bargaining (12)
Outdoor activity	Muck Raking (18), Ice-breaking (8)
Conversation piece	Brigitte (35), Sputnik (2)
Actress	Vampira (27), Hammond, B. (5)
Girls' School	Park (19), B.M.S., R.P.C.S., G.F.S. (1)









ON THE CLASS OF '58

The 39-man class of '58, like those forty masters and boys who populated the original Gilman School, is a distinguished body—distinguished not so much for its individuals but for the many adventures on which the class as a group has embarked.

As the 1952-'53 First Form, '58 began more than an ordinary Gilman career by becoming the only First Form to perform under the headmastership of Mr. Baldwin while Mr. Callard spent his year in England. It was a politically exciting year, and sporting "I like Ike" and "I like Huck" buttons, the class saw one of its candidates win, the other lose. The Sixth Form Adviser System began that year with '58 as its guinea pig.

Since then, the class has played guinea pig several times, always proving its worth, apparently. In the Third Form, it was the first class to take music with Mr. Porter and the first to take art with Mr. Wrenn in the Fourth. In the Sixth Form, the discussion-type Bible course began at mid-year, the Seniors' own handiwork.

The Class of 1958 has distinguished itself in other ways, too. A Christmas Present Drive was held for the first time this year; while the select Gilman French Club was established also. During their stay, the class gained three Circus victories

for an unsurpassed number of extra holidays, and various of its members staged Gilman's first and last full political campaign—flashy convertibles, gaudy placards, and rowdy speeches—in the Political Club election in the spring of 1957. The class founded two (lasting?) institutions in the Cage, a perennial Circus horror house and the new Special-X Squad with 3-way Soccer to boot.

The men of '58 became the first Sixth Form to enjoy Gilman's new kitchen and probably the last small enough to enjoy the Sixth Form Room. The class was not always small. Including the thirty-nine finalists, eighty-eight students have been on the roster, many going forth to Northern Prep Schools, two to a married life.

The Class of 1958 was hardly suited for things ordinary, and thus it was that their year fell appropriately out of tune. The Milwaukee Braves won the World Series, satellites fulfilled the Renaissance-born ideas of a man-made moon, the Asian Flu and Brigitte Bardot humbled America, and Gilman was closed by snow for the first time in seventeen years.

Because of the aforementioned events and accomplishments, the Class of 1958 has become a truly distinguished class.



STUDENT COUNCIL. *First row: McCauley, Secretary. Griswold, B., Vice-President. Marty, President. Harrison, R., Treasurer. Second row: Moss; Preston; Neeseman; Fenimore; Knowles, F. E.; Wood, P.*



SIXTH FORM COMMITTEE. *Left to right: Marty, President; Griswold, B., Vice-President; McCauley, Secretary; Harrison, R., Treasurer.*

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. *Seated: Marty, President; Doub, Secretary. First row: Peard; Nice; Yarbrow. Second row: Spilman; McLanahan, Doye.*





FORMS I, II, III, IV, AND V

UNDERFORM YEAR

This year's Fifth Form was active in many fields of school life. Mac McLanahan was captain of the tennis team, and Jerry Smith, Bob Grose, and Jim Sawhill were elected captains of next year's football, basketball, and wrestling teams, respectively. The Fifth Form Dance this year was very successful, thanks in a large part to the efforts of Jerry Smith and his committee. Mike Welsh took over the editorship of the *News*, and Tom Andrew did an excellent job in his first year as head cheerleader.

The Fourth Form participated actively in dramatics, with Knowles, Dorsey, Armor, Bourne, Lewin, and Heuisler all getting in the act. There were Fourth Form lettermen on varsity teams, and Bob Sollod and Bill Dorsey both became full editors of the *News*. The Sophomore class provided this year's Christmas tree from the forests of Ned Sullivan.

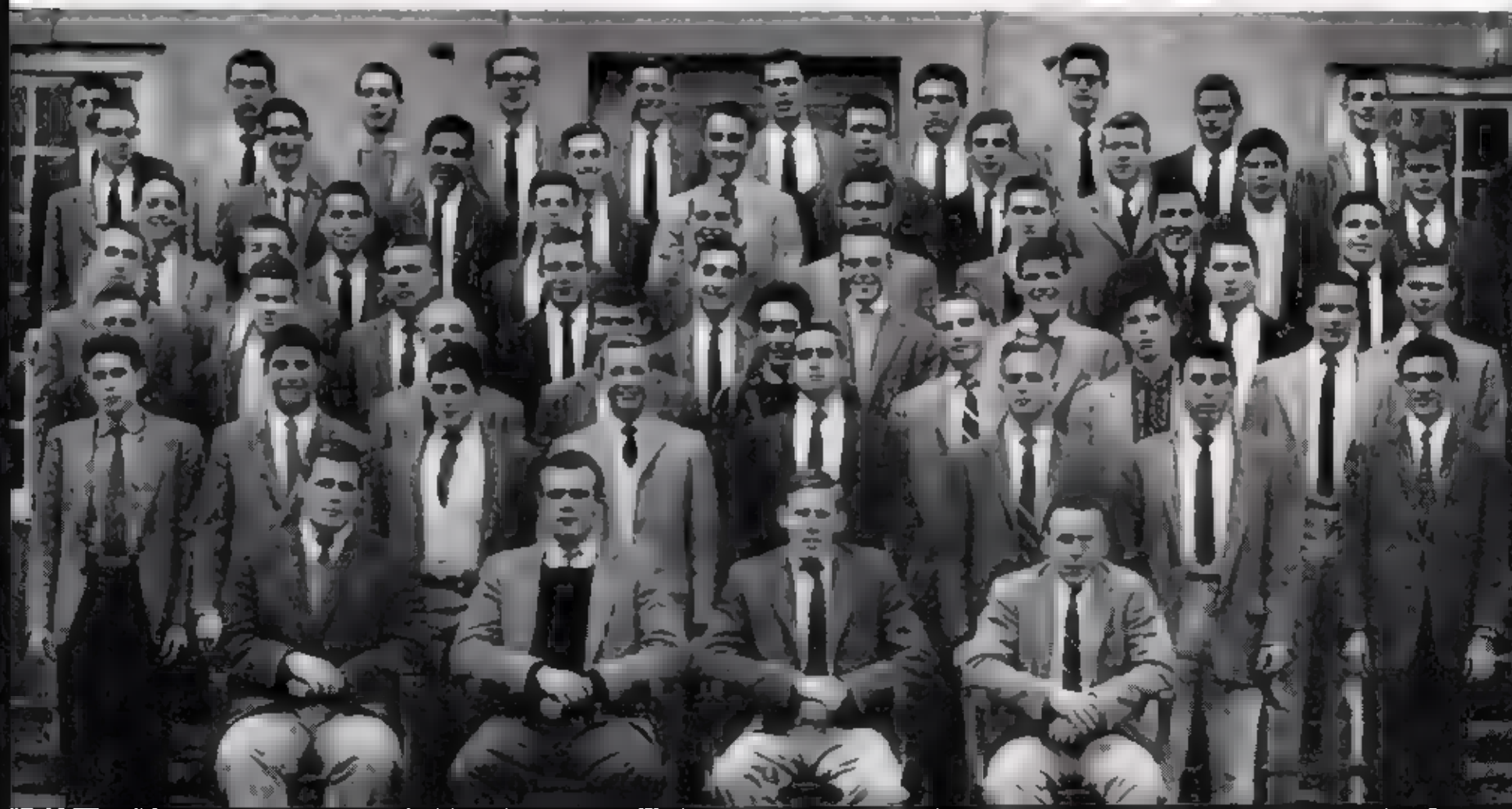
The Third Form, although it did not produce many varsity athletes, nevertheless accomplished much in other fields. For instance, they dominated the Astronomy Club, which had three Third Form officers, Taylor Brown, Jim Garrett, and Ormond

Hammond. The Freshman class was represented in the Science Fair by Mike Swanson.

The Second Form was first in the Circus competition and so had an extra day of Christmas vacation. The class gave a pre-Circus dance and liked it so much that, as the *Cynosure* goes to press, they were contemplating having another in the spring. Prospects seemed good for Second Formers to make both the J.V. baseball and J.V. lacrosse teams. When asked about his charges, Mr. Reese commented, "They are more like the Sixth Form than any other form in the school."

The First Form seemed likely to be the first form to catch up with the Russians, as they had their work load greatly increased this year. Three periods were added to English and one each to history, mathematics, science, and geography. Both science and geography were made compulsory one-semester courses. These extra periods were instruction periods, however, with no preparation required. The First Form showed themselves to be a group of great potential and are to be congratulated on a fine year.

FIFTH FORM. Seated Smith, S. J., Secretary, Neeseman, Vice President, Fenimore, President, Spencer-Strong, Treasurer. First row: Guerrero, Adelson, Carozza, Campbell, Sawhill, Balfour; McDav.d, Furr. Second row: Wendel, Ter; King; Andrew; Clapp; Goldstein; Smith, R.; Collier; Offutt. Third row: Rudy; Boyce, G.; Schwentker; Scarborough; Gatchell; Schmuck; Gibbs; Welsh; Brown, G. S. Fourth row: Uhlig; Tinley; Baldwin; Reese; McLanahan; Harris, D.; Hebb, J.; Wood, R. Fifth row: Hilgenberg; Kimpel; Constable, G.; Hardy, G.; Markell; Ahern; Turner, S.; Grose; Haines; Moore. Sixth row: Callard; Holdridge; Fowlkes, Emory, R.; McPherson; Helfrich; Conklin; Hooker; Edelen, J.; Stifler, L. Absent: Stifler, W.; Issel; Bienemann; Grimes; Weymouth.





FOURTH FORM. Seated: Griswold, J., Treasurer; Knowles, F., President; Wood, P., Vice-President, Dorsey, Secretary. First row: Abrahamson, Dabney, Plant, Sollod, Lewis, Gerhardt; Cockey; Owens; Winkenwerder. Second row: Hebb, D., Mech, deHavenon, Russell Bourne; Lewin; Mullikin; Neilson, L., Gorman, Rouse, Jno.; Shaw, M. Third row: Krebs, Buck, W., Towles; Constable, J., Jenifer; Kuenkier, Baukhages, Ageton, Rouse, W.; Simmons, R. Fourth row: Leach, W., Baker, T., Hollan, Winn; Shipp, Sullivan, Cochran, J., Armor, Fallon, Fesus, Flanagan, Evans, R. Fifth row: Ellen, S.; Canu, Woodward, P., Weiskittel, Gee, O'Brien, M.; Bendann, Bedford; Webb; Stanley, S. Sixth row: Boone; Robinson, M.; Hammann, F., Zouck, Twiss; Heusler, Taylor, J. M.; Wootton; Arnold; Cook, W.; Harris, M. Absent: Corckran, Dunning, C., Groom, Hammond, Rog.; Scott, C.

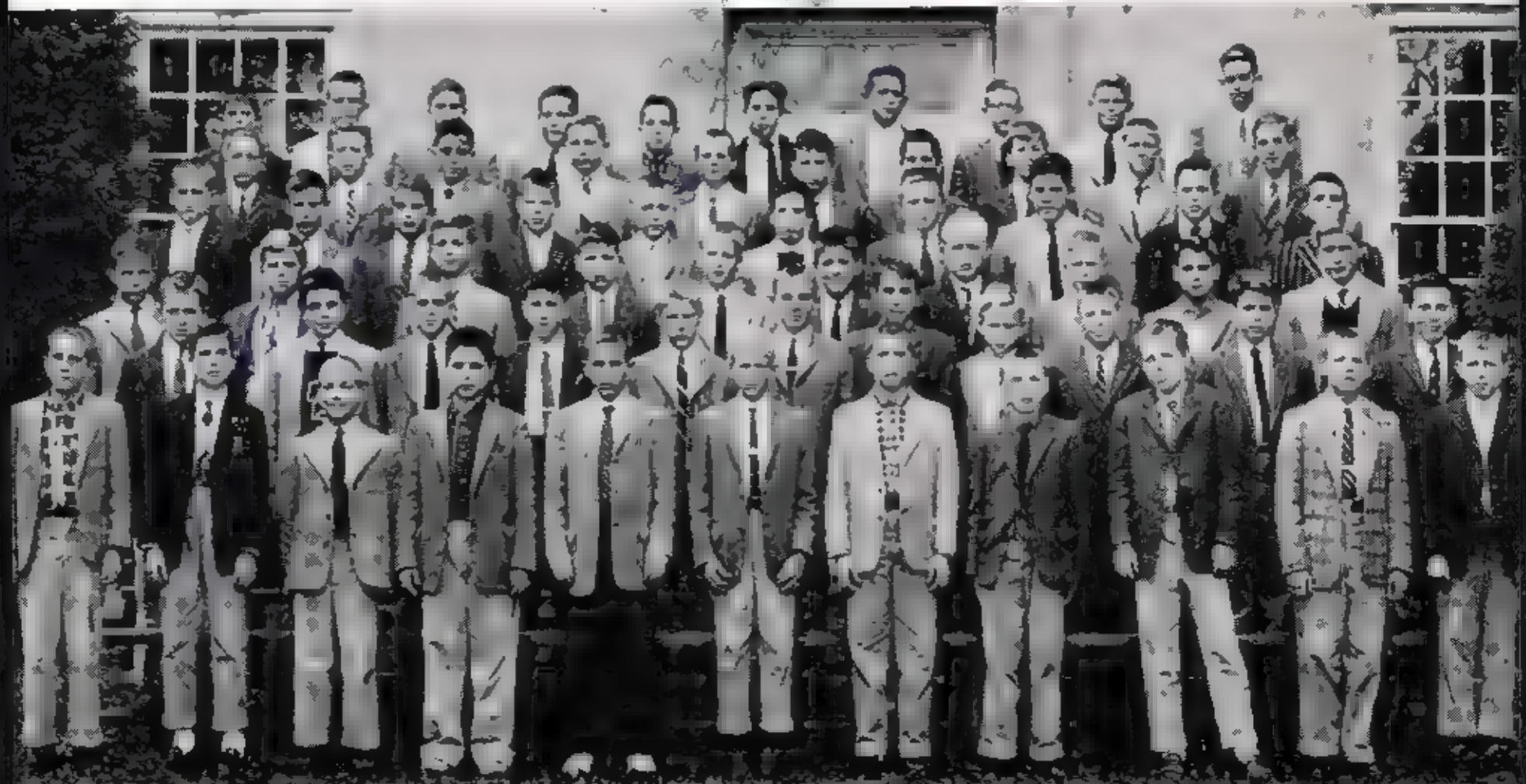
THIRD FORM. Seated: Garrett, Treasurer; Moss, President; Preston, Vice-President Sigler, Secretary. First row: Barrow, P.; Neilson, C.; Christhlf; Manuel; Pierson; Wood, W.; Boyce, J.; Fisher; West. Second row: Wendel, Tr; Hoff, Morgan; Mason; Evans, J.; Snead; Tall; Reuben; Brathwaite; Wilkes; Wilson. Third row: Lavelle; Smith, A., O'Neill; Hardy, W.; Born; Brown, S. A.; Little, R.; Mudge, A.; Davens; Koppisch; Farrell. Fourth row: Small, D., Passano, Cummings, Creed; Hyland, Giardina; Salisbury; Faulkner; Clement; Woodruff, Andrews. Fifth row: Schill, Smith, P., Jarrett, Winston; Ober; Brown, T.; Myers; Beatson, Warfield, Solter, Dell, S. Sixth row: Beach, Muhlenfeld, Emory, J., McKibben, Hammond, O.; Dalmasse, Hopkins; Swanson, Long; Easter, Pierce, Cordi. Absent: Davis, Ewing; Swope, H., Shaw, M., Maulsby





SECOND FORM. *First row:* Mudge, G.; Della; Knowles, J.; Buck, R.; Eason; Edwards; Menzies; Daly; Adams; Taylor, W. C.; Coale; Wright; Boyd; Edelen, D. *Second row:* Lanahan; O'Brien, F.; Rintoul; Carter, P.; Fowler; Fishburn; Barnes; Mueller; Hill; Richardson; Bradford. *Third row:* Arnot; Nixdorff; Lambert, *Treasurer*; Townsend; Ridenhour; Wolbert; Hammann, G.; Lohr; Polk; Blalock; Hurlock; Emmons; Jackson. *Fourth row:* Corner, G.; Stanley, H.; Chase, C.; Schultz, Bell; Kelly, V.; Scott, W.; Whitman, W., *President*; Braun; McCormick; Oster, R.; Marek, C. *Fifth row:* Fagan; Williams, J.; Simmons, C.; Hart; Caskey, *Secretary*; Howdon; Boyce, C.; Maslin; Hynson; Delauney; Little, Rob.; Leonard; Shaffer. *Sixth row:* Ungern, Mills; Brundige; Schweizer; Peabody; Davidson; Thompson, Van Durand; Marr; Dugdale; Wagner, J. *Absent:* Armiger, *Vice-President*; Beatson; Wolf; Fenwick, Sweeny.

FIRST FORM. *First row:* Fehsenfeld; Paternotte; Miller, *Vice-President*; Chase, T.; Ellen, T.; McAdoo; Harrison, W.; Corner, T.; Shaw, C.; Zinc; Levering. *Second row:* Coe; Barrow, H.; Barrett; Austen; Robinson, D.; Patterson; Dowling; Hammond, W.; Kelly, F.; Dyer; Bartinger. *Third row:* Slagle; Shaw, J.; Scarlett, G., *Secretary*; Renner; Scholz; Willse; Walker; Turner, H.; Lane; Leach, E. *Fourth row:* Rugemer; Marston; Cornbrooks; Zeeveld; Marek, A.; Oster, W.; Rodman, *Treasurer*; Allan; Best; Nelson. *Fifth row:* Leminger; Dunning, J.; Register; Woodward, R. C.; Crewe; Baker, R.; Frock; Newhall; Scarlett, C.; Legg, J. *Sixth row:* Small, R.; Byron; Legg, W.; Latrobe; Larrabee; Newton; Stewart; Huth; Supplee; Nesbitt. *Absent:* Rouse, Ja.; Dobbin, *President*; Mudge, E.; Swope, G.; Williams, C.; Barton; Carrer, R.; Cutter; Gibson.





FALL



First row: Michaels ('58) T; Dresser ('58) E, Yarbrow ('58) HB; Canon ('58) E, Griswold, B. ('58) FB, Doyle ('58) C, *Co-Captain*, Marty ('58) HB, *Co-Captain*, Harrison, R. ('58) E; Spilman ('58) QB, Doub ('58) HB, Farwell ('58) T; Smith, J. ('59) T.

Second row: Fenimore ('59) E, Harris, D. ('59) QB; Grose ('59) HB; Baldwin ('59) HB; Callard ('59) G; Holdridge ('59) T; Conklin ('59) T; Frey ('58) *Manager*.

Third row: McCauley ('58), Gibbs ('59) C, Leach, W. ('60) E, Wootton ('60) G, Baker, T. ('60) QB, Evans, R. ('60) C; Woodward, H. ('58) *Assistant Manager*.

Fourth row: Neesemann ('59) T; Suffer, W. ('59) HB; Taylor, J. M. ('60) HB, Flanigan ('60) G, Preston ('61) C; Schwenker ('59) FB.

Fifth row: Fowlkes ('59) HB; Schmick ('59) G; Knowles, F. ('60) QB; Zouck ('60) T; Maulsby ('61) E.

Absent: Browne ('58) G; Morgenstern ('58) T.

SEASON RECORD

Sept. 27	Gilman .. 13	Southern .. . 33	Oct. 25	Gilman .. 7	Severn	13
Oct. 4	Gilman .. 7	Mervo 0	Nov. 1	Gilman .. 0	City	14
Oct. 11	Gilman .. 12	Poly 27	Nov. 8	Gilman .. 0	Forest Park	7
Oct. 18	Gilman .. 6	St. Paul's 6	Nov. 15	Gilman .. 7	McDonogh	7



Sixty years ago

As the fall of 1957 came around, Gilman's Sixth Form, returning from Maine, Mexico, and Cape May, gathered for their last year of routine, a little worry, and quite a bit of growing. Gilman School became sexagenarian that fall, and the 1957 student faced a world far different from that of the 1897 young Baltimorean, but the principles of the school had remained the same. It was the time of the Soviet sputniks and rock 'n roll music. Radios blasted *Jailhouse Rock*, and a song called *Tammy*. Colleges were harder than ever to enter. We took our world very seriously.

Mr. Callard returned for the school year holding an honorary M.A. from Harvard University. Three new faculty members arrived to fill the posts vacated by Messrs. Gillette, Crawford, and Murray. Mr. Llewellyn Lord, Gilman '43, came as a math teacher; Mr. John Boynton, '50, came to teach languages; and Mr. John Hewett, a graduate of Williams, came as an English teacher. He also became end coach of the football team.

For football players, the year began on Labor Day, September 2, when forty-two boys took physical examinations and drew equipment. Under the leadership of Co-Captains Alex Doyle and Ken Marty, the squad sweated away as Coaches Lorden,

Finney, and Hewett continually cried, "A little pepper now!"

On Monday, September 16, the Sixth Form met with their student advisees, the incoming First Formers. To most Sixth Formers, this event recalled the day five years previous when they were First Formers and were dragged through endless dark, cavernous hallways by Sixth Formers. This year's tour gave Sixth Formers a feeling of prestige that was to last, although in greatly subdued form, the rest of the year.

School opened officially the next day. There were 396 boys in the Upper School and 240 in the Lower, who soon set the school abuzz. The Student Council's president, Ken Marty, vice-president, Ben Griswold, secretary, Bob Harrison, and treasurer, Dick McCauley, took over their duties on the boarding corridors.

Returning boys were surprised to find an issue of the *News* in their boxes on opening day. The issue was put together almost singlehandedly by the *News'* energetic editor, Randy Barker. Another surprise was that the Slater System had disappeared, and replacing Miss Lane was Miss Alice Rebecca MacLean. The new kitchen, run by the school instead of by an independent company, was



Co-Captains Doyle and Marty

instituted with the hope of adding a higher degree of quality and greater variety to the meals. After two or three weeks, it was generally agreed that the meals were greatly improved, but it was still *de rigueur* to complain about them.

Extra-curricular activities began to move fast on Wednesday, September 25, as Nathan Carliner's Political Club showed a movie on Woodrow Wilson. The next day, Mr. Callard gathered the football squad and the Sixth Form together after chapel to announce the arrival of a new Sixth Former, C. Willing Browne, formerly a student at St. Paul's, Concord. Will's football prowess was helpful to the team, and he became a fine addition to the small Sixth Form class of thirty-nine.

The football team opened its season on Friday, September 27. A powerful Southern team scored fourteen points late in the first period. Quarterback John Spilman recovered half that much in the sec-

ond quarter. Sophomore Timmy Baker picked up another touchdown, his first in varsity play, but the final score left Gilman with 14, Southern 33.

The following Monday, a celebration was held in chapel in honor of the school's sixtieth birthday. The highlight of the day came when Mr. Clapham "Cicero" Murray related some of the humorous sides of life during the first year of The Country School for Boys. A zestful and uninhibited speaker, Mr. Murray was praised by the *News* for what it called "an admirable lack of self-restraint." Mr. Richard W. Emory, president of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Robert M. Thomas, president of the Alumni Association, also spoke.

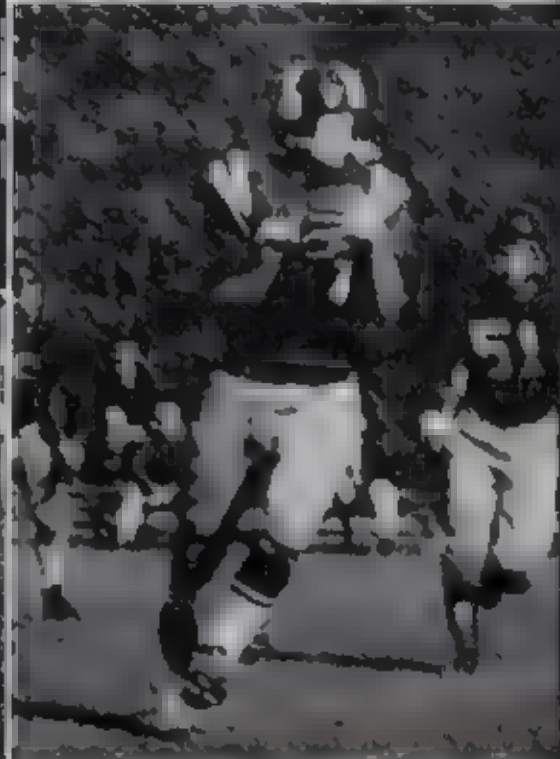
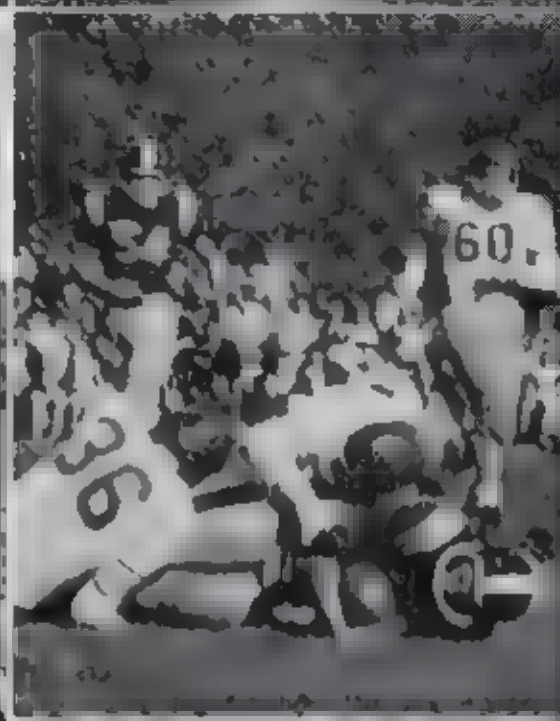
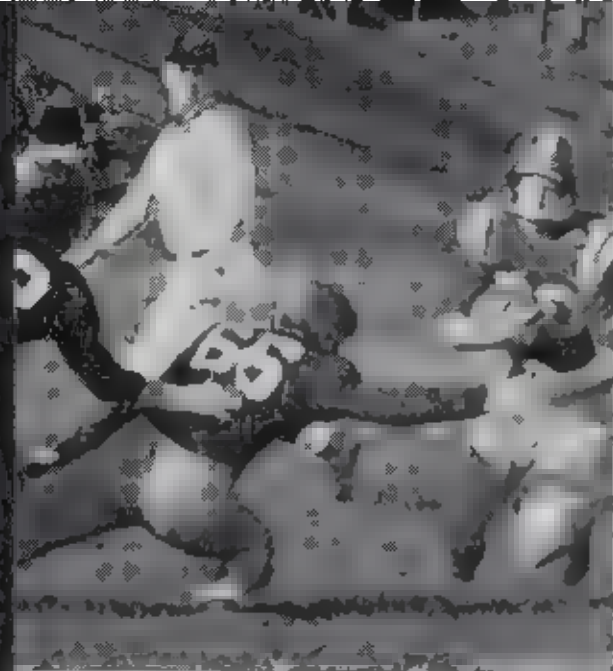
The next morning, Mr. Mark Watson of the *Sun*

Coaches Hewett, Lorden, Finney



Sideliners follow anti-Farmer action







JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. First row: Dorsey, Assistant Manager, Reese, Rudy, Andrew; Wood, R., Tinley, Co-Captain, Issel, Peard, Scarborough, Clapp, Lawrence. Second row: Maulsby, McDavid, Hebb, D.; Bendann, Judkins, Ewing, Hooker, Helfrich, Brown, T.; Ageton; Boyce, G., Balfour. Absent: Cutting, Co-Captain Iliff, Manager.

spoke on guided missiles, which he expertly put into an historical context. The Christian Association, led by Prexy Bill Barker, held its first meeting the following evening, October 2. A movie based on the life of Helen Keller was shown. On Thurs-

day morning, Randy Barker started off the season of Sixth Form speeches by telling us the story of Mona Lisa. The speech was given in semi-darkness, as a slide of the "Great Lady" was shown. The football team scored its one victory of the season



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. First row: Griswold, J.; Smith, P.; Mullikin; Myers, Heusler; Mech; Wood, P., Co-Captain; Webb, Co-Captain, Woodward, P.; Weiskittel, Warfield, Hopkins. Second row: Dell, S., Manager; Solter; Buck, W.; Winn, Hammann, F.; Scott, C.; Pierce; Armor; Gee; Hammond, O.; Shipp, Stanley, S., Manager. Third row: Kuenkler; Giardina, Lewis, Russell; Davens, Garrett, Neilson, L.; Owens, de Havenon, Moss; Small, D.; Ober



LITTLE LEAGUE AND BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL. By row, from bottom: L.L. Greens, L.L. Grays; L.L. Reds, L.L. Golds; L.L. Light Blues; L.L. Blues; B.L. Grays; B.L. Reds; B.L. Greens; B.L. Blues.

by beating Mervo, 7-0, on October 4. The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter when Q.B. Spilman charged from the three, climaxing a drive that started with a Spilman pass to End Bob Harrison. The Mervo game marked the debut of guard Will Browne, who figured in a number of tackles.

That evening featured the first of a series of Friday evening programs that were thinly attended but which brought much satisfaction to the viewers. The first program consisted of a film on Michelangelo called *The Titan*. Back at school the next week, boys found a Russian satellite in the air and the Joint Appeal presentation on the stage of the auditorium. Part of the Sixth Form Community Study program, the campaign among the students accounted for \$614.00. Tuesday morning, Father Selner came across the street from St. Mary's Seminary to give a vigorous speech.

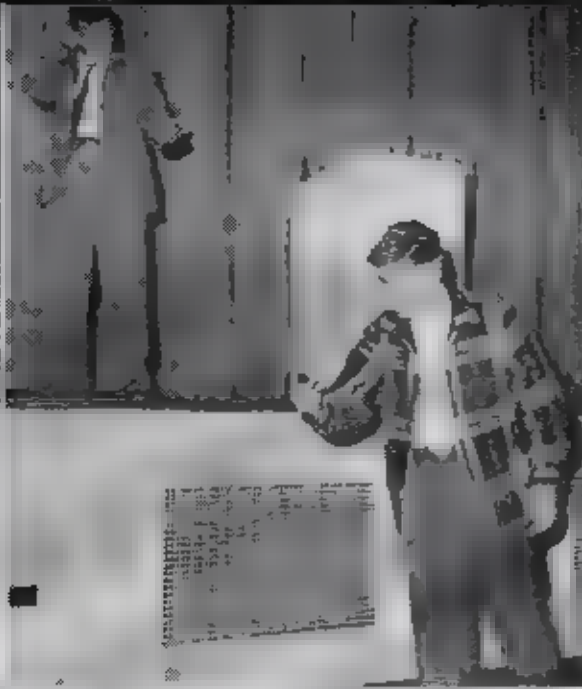
World Series Fever caught Gilman the week of October 7, and many kept transistor radios pressed to their ears even at lunch. Most of the school

rejoiced when, to Mr. Russell's disappointment, Lew Burdette and the Milwaukee Braves won.

The Blue and Gray dropped its second game on Friday, October 11, claiming the low end of a 27-12 score. Poly, the winning team, fumbled in the first quarter to center Doyle, and three plays later halfback Alan Yarbrow scored on a pitch from Spilman. Gilman scored again in the last period as Spilman bucked the line following an interception by Ken Marty.

That Friday evening, pre-Circus competition began as the Second Form held a record hop. Carmichael Lewin, the following Wednesday, publicized his form's program, the movie *One Minute to Zero*. Mike's preview was generally acknowledged to be superior to the flick. That evening Dr. Clarence Long spoke to the Political Club on inflation.

The Asian Flu hit Gilman for a two-week period beginning on October 14, when thirty boys were absent. At its peak, the mysterious epidemic pre-



Buster

Circus promoters

Owl's nest

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Camel-hair crowd

Maestro's wheels

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vented one hundred thirty boys from attending school. The St. Paul's game, played on October 18, ended in a 6-6 tie. Neither team scored on the muddy Brooklandville field until the fourth quarter when St. Paul's made it after a long pass. Bob Grose intercepted a pass shortly afterwards and ran a fabulous seventy yards for the score. He collapsed after crossing the goal line. The rain-soaked crowd went wild even though Gilman missed the extra point.

The following week the Blue and Gray lost to Severn, 13-7. The weather was again miserable. Spilman scored for Gilman in the first quarter. The game was tied until the last quarter when Severn scored again.

The night of the Severn game, the Third Form held a dance as a pre-Circus activity. The Circus week was taken up with preparations. The 1957

Circus, because of Cage renovations, was completely new. As the Cage had been divided into three basketball areas and a wrestling room, Circus Chief Porter took advantage of the situation and called on the school for Space, Western, Colonial, and Midway decor in the various rooms. The "Colonial Village" was the center room; in the "City of the Future" customers could learn their weight on the Moon and visit the Class of '58's perennial horror house. "Dodge City" consisted of a "Panda Bear Saloon" and various other saloons and eating places. The Midway contained miscellaneous games that would not fit anywhere else.

As the scores were tabulated, the Sixth Form came out on top. Much of their money came from the Circus Program created by Randy Barker. He and his brother did almost all of the work of their form on the Circus, including the purchase of Friz-



ASTRONOMY CLUB. *First row: Hammond, O.; Brown, T., President; Garrett. Second row: Sigler; O'Neill, Brundige; Woodruff.*

bees, the plastic flying saucers that netted the Sixth Form one hundred and eighty dollars. The Second Form won the free day in the lower forms.

On Friday, the day after the Circus, the football team lost to City, 14-0. In a hard game, City's scores came on a long pass and a sixty-five yard double reverse.

Extra-curricular activities were in full swing. George Doub's Literary Club was having some very intellectual meetings. The rehearsals for the Third and Fourth Form play were going on. The Astronomy Club was searching for the Russian sputniks. The Hoffman Club had held their coon hunt. Father Tobey, Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary, spoke to the Christian Association on November 6. Sixth Formers had presented or were preparing a Community Study. In all, there were five, on: the Joint Appeal, Youth Court, the United Nations, the Penal System, and the Port of Baltimore.

Gilman again lost in the rain on Friday, Novem-

ber the eighth, as Forest Park beat the gridders, 7-0. Gilman wound up the football season the following Friday when they journeyed to McDonogh. Neither team scored until the closing minutes of the second quarter when McDonogh made seven points after a sustained drive. Taking over on their own thirty-five early in the second half, the Blue and Gray moved the ball steadily behind the running of Alan Yarbrow, Pete Taylor, and Bob Grose. John Spilman finally made it over from the one-yard line, and Taylor's kick tied the score. The rest of the game was dominated by Gilman, but the team was unable to score. The season record showed one win, five losses, and two ties.

Other Gilman teams fared better. The Frosh-Soph squad finished the season with an 8-1 record, beating Friends, Mt. St. Joe, Forest Park, City, Southern, Poly, St. Paul's, and McDonogh, and losing only to Tome. Pete Wood and Norman Webb were co-captains of the team. The backfield

Harvard Commencement, 1957



Coffee break, 2:10





Junior Jazzmen

consisted of Q.B. Wood, halfbacks Kent Mullikin and Harry Weiskittel, whose forty-yard sprint brought Gilman a 7-0 victory in the City game, and fullback Pete Smith.

The J.V. had a 2-2 record, not counting a game forfeited to McDonogh because of the flu. The squad took St. Joe, 20-14, in the opener, with Don

Hooker, Bob Judkins, and Rex Ageron scoring. After losing to Calvert Hall and Severn, the Blue and Gray downed Loyola, 7-0, as Dan Rudy passed to Les Peard for the score in the last minutes of the game. The Big League Championship was won by the Grays, led by their ace, Steve Ellen. The Greens, led by their high-scoring back, Bobby Ridenhour, captured the Little League laurels.

Dr. George Merrill, combination psychiatrist-minister, talked to the Christian Association during the latter part of the fall season. Another guest speaker was Dr. Horsley Gantt, who talked on Russia in chapel on November 13. The following Friday, the athletic awards were presented and shortly afterwards the lettermen made Jerry Smith captain of the '58 team. Ben Griswold and Bob Harrison were the recipients of the two unsung hero awards.

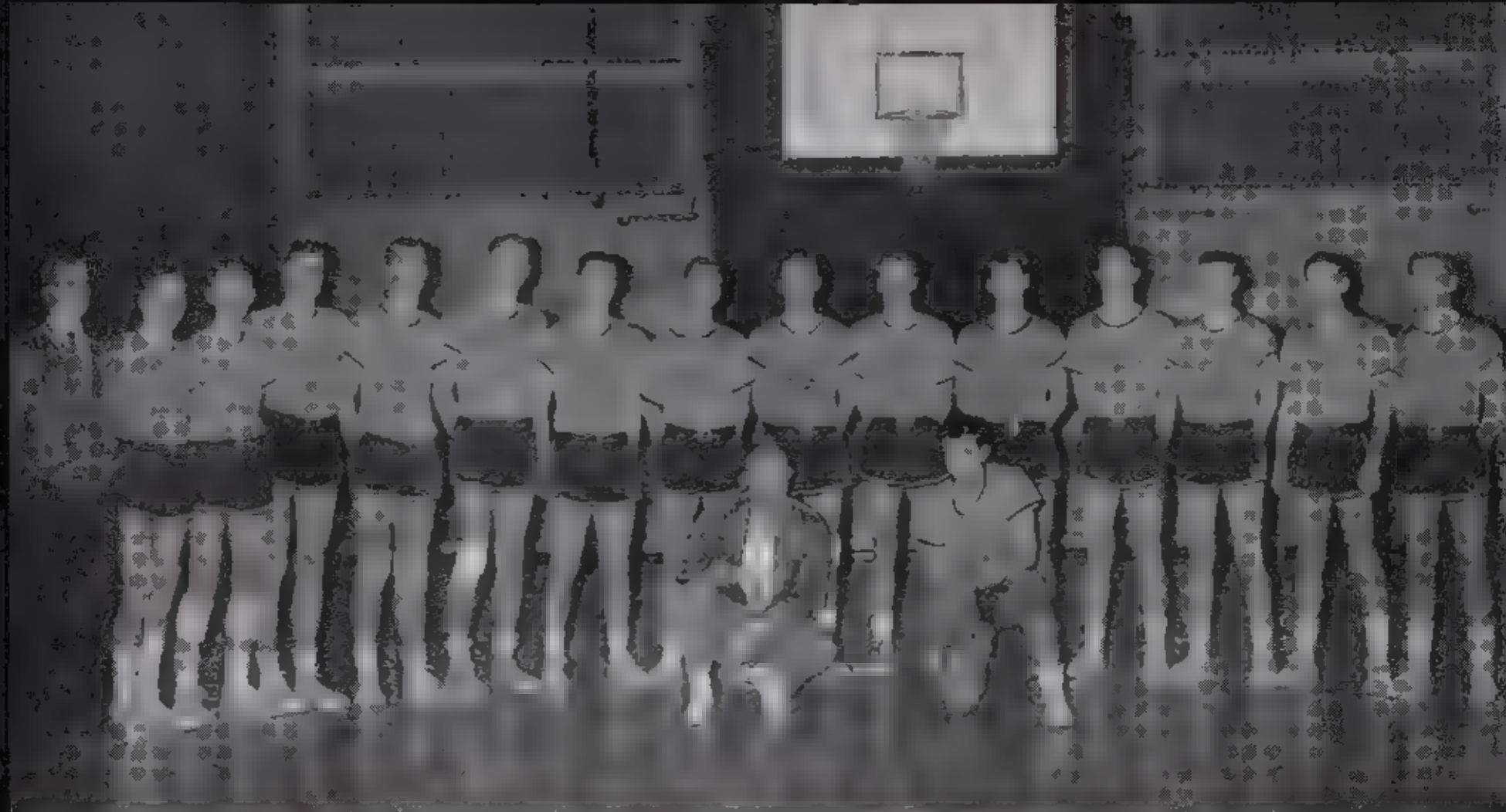
The next week, Mr. Darley Downs, the father of Mr. A. J. Downs, spoke in chapel on Japan. The following day, the school broke up for Thanksgiving vacation, and boys began thinking about wrestling, basketball, and a Christmas vacation.

HOFFMAN CLUB. *First row:* Strong, Secretary; Edelen, J., President; Scarborough, Vice-President; Smith, R., Treasurer. *Second row:* Newhall; Dobbin; Stewart; Paternotte; Slagle; Fehsenfeld; Edelen D.; Fenwick; Hill; Richardson. *Third row:* Detl, H.; Caskey; Eason, Kelly, V.; Stanley, H.; Rodman; Barrow; Rouse, J.; Woodward, G.; Miller; Marston; Cornbrooks; Marr. *Fourth row:* Winkenwerder; Buck, W.; Simmons, N.; Cochran, J.; Easter; West; Myers, J.; Abrahamson; Constable, J.; deHavenon; Warfield; Reese, C. F.; Evans, J. *Fifth row:* Hebb, D.; Zouck; Weiskittel; Preston; Moss; Morgenstern; Boyce, G.; Gee; Campbell; Gibbs; Gatchell; Issel.





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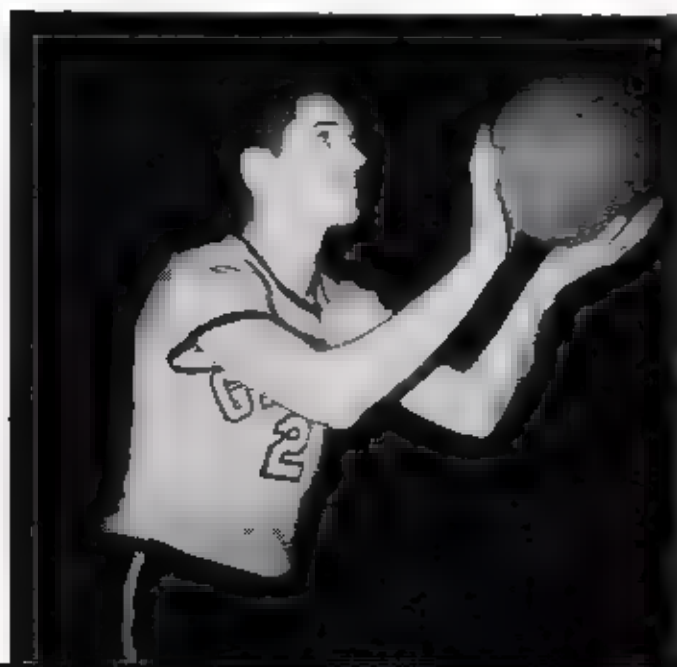


Kneeling: John M. Robinson, *Coach*; Yarbrow ('58), *Captain*.

Standing: Hammond, Ro. ('60), *Manager*; Offutt ('59); Rudy ('59); McPherson ('59); Canon ('58); Frey ('58); McCauley ('58); Judkins ('58); Cook, G. N. ('58); Grose ('59); Gassaway ('58); Stuffer, W. ('59); Schmick ('59); Dresser ('58); Baker, T. ('60); Bronk ('58), *Manager*.

SEASON RECORD

Gilman 35	Poly 51	Gilman 58	Towson Catholic . 100
Gilman 49	Calvert Hall . . 46	Gilman 61	McDonogh 51
Gilman 45	McDonogh 37	Gilman 47	St. Paul's 33
Gilman 48	St. Paul's 40	Gilman 48	Friends 34
Gilman 28	Friends 39	Gilman 52	Episcopal H. S. . 61
Gilman 54	Park 44	Gilman 49	Boys' Latin . . . 47
Gilman 43	Boys' Latin . . . 36	Gilman 39	St. Joe 59
Gilman 45	Loyola 56	Gilman 58	Park 51



Captain Yarbrow



Teeming mob — Bomb scare, Dec. 4

On December 2, Gilman boys trudged none too happily back to the Ivy Walls. Wrestling and basketball began, and a revised special exercise squad, with Will Browne as captain, found that Mr. Callard temporarily was to be their cross-country coach. Billy Barker announced to the school that the Christian Association was holding a drive to collect toys, foodstuffs, and clothes for needy Baltimore families, and later he was to find the response so great that Room 14 was overrun with goods. A much appreciated gift to Gilman at this season of giving was a fine collection of Indian books, presented by Mr. Warren Magruder, a Lower School teacher.

The first weekend in December, Third and Fourth Formers joined Bryn Mawr in presenting *The Bishop Misbehaves*, directed by Mr. Armstrong, with Bill Dorsey as the frivolous bishop. That Saturday, Sixth Form advanced English students underwent a mental workout in the Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize competition.

Fifth and Sixth Formers, alike, were occupied with English term papers due before Christmas.

Nevertheless, there was room for a variety of activities, on and off campus. The Christian Association and Political Club held final '57 gatherings featuring respectively, Dr. Darley Downs on oriental religions and a program of United States Information Agency films. A heavy snowfall on December 4 could not keep a good man down as Nate Carliner, arriving late for chapel, arose from the audience to deliver his Sixth Form Speech. Meanwhile, *News* representatives Woody Woodward and Billy Barker interviewed blossoming starlet Myrna Hansen on Danny Sheeld's radio show.

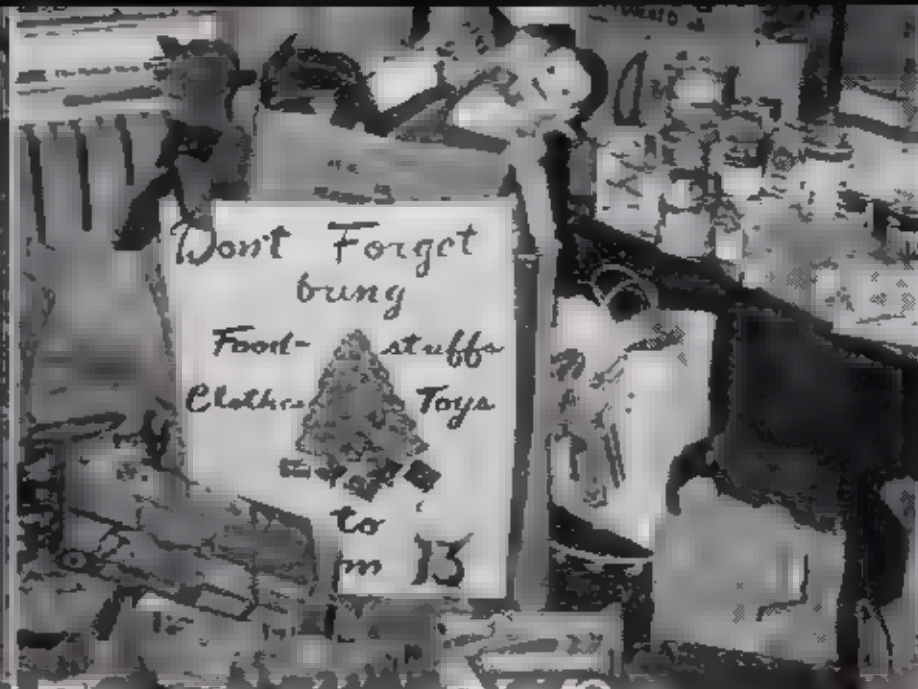
Directed by Mr. Woodworth, Skip Frey's Glee Club sang carols in the auditorium Sunday, December 15.

In the realm of athletics, the basketball and wrestling teams suffered defeats in pre-vacation contests. The courtmen were the victims of the Polytechnics, to the tune of 50-35; while the wrestlers lost to Mervo by the close count of 22-20.

Christmas vacation began on December 20 (December 19 for Second and Sixth Form Circus victors), and many celebrated at the Fifth Form



GO!!!



Xmas collection



Varsity G

Dance. Jerry Smith headed the Junior effort, and local music-maker Brayden Ridenhour supplied the necessary noise.

During the vacation, some sold trees for the benefit of the blind at the stadium, others combined with R.P.C.S. girls in a party for the Augsburg Orphanage, and eighteen seniors descended upon the Downs home with term papers on Christmas Eve.



VARSDTY ATHLETIC STAFF. *Seated:* Mr. Hausmann, *Athletic Director.* *Standing:* Messrs.: Russell; Gamper; Finney; Barker; Chandlee; Lorden; Robinson.

With their year 1958 officially ushered in, Sixth Formers, along with everybody else, returned to their books on January 6. It was not long before the frivolity of New Year's gave way to thoughts of last-minute college applications, important C.E.E.B. aptitude tests, and upcoming mid-year exams.

A bright turn in the tide of varsity athletics found the basketball team copping three straight from Calvert Hall, 49-46, McDonogh, 45-37, and St. Paul's, 48-40. Captain Alan Yarbrow, consistently scoring fourteen points, paced the surge, and Bob Grose got eighteen against the Farmers.

The varsity wrestlers matched this effort, scoring easy victories over Carver, Douglas, and perennial rival City. Pins by Captain George Doub and 165-pounder Alex Doyle along with the colorful grappling of Blair Farwell and fine performances by Fifth Formers Bill Strong, Ned Bienemann, Jim Sawhill, and Tim Callard highlighted these meets.

On January 16, Mr. Karl Maslowski from the Audubon Society was confronted by the largest crowd to attend a weekday auditorium event as he delivered a brilliantly illustrated lecture on "Earthquake Lake," Tennessee. The following night, the Young Musicians Series brought to the auditorium

a young jazz combination, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, whose performance on the piano, the French horn, and the bass violin delighted a small but enthusiastic audience.

With head bowed, Hiram Woodward one day visited the English office to report that every article written by the Literary Club for publication in the *Blue and Gray* had mysteriously disappeared from his Upper North Corridor desk. At an emergency meeting of the "Lit" club, Mr. Barker declared that a family size edition of the magazine would be published in the spring and added that the loss of material might enable the *Blue and Gray* to pull out of debt for the first time in years. The club was disappointed further when John Baldwin decided to leave Gilman to pursue his education in his home town, for John was the Club's most prolific writer.

As January 20 dawned, so, too, did midyear examinations. As usual, it was a week of mixed feelings as some grew tense, others rejoiced over the prospect of the short school day, and seniors entertained dreams of no more Gilman exams, ever! The evening of the 23rd brought Sixth Formers, their parents, and faculty members together for a unique occasion. After a fried chicken repast, the gathering was addressed by Mr. Eugene S. Wilson, Dean of Admissions at Amherst. In a colorful style he discussed obstacles confronting college freshmen, with warning against too much of one girl and too much parental concern. Before the week had run its course, a committee of faculty





NEWS. Seated: Barker, W., *Feature Editor*; Carliner, *Managing Editor*; Barker, R., *Editor-in-Chief*; Woodward, H., *Composition Editor*; Brown, G. S., *Business Manager*. First row: Frey, Iliff, Dorsey; Webb; Sollod; Buck, deHavenon; McLanahan; Preston; Lawrence; Wood, P.; Cook, G. N.; Winkenwerder. Second row: Merrick, Neeseman, Dresser; Clapp, Holdridge, Doyle, Schmick, Griswold, B.; Bedford, Stifler, L., Scott, C.; Doub. Third row: Moore; Brack, Farwell; Fowlkes, Welsh; Marty, Canon; McCauley; Morgenstern, Michaels, Ahern; Stifler, W., Kutzleb; Stanley, S., Baldwin.

and students had designed a new Sixth Form Bible class, dividing the Form into three discussion groups, which were to meet in Mr. Reese's room,

FIFTH FORM DANCE COMMITTEE. Seated: Smith, J., *Chairman*. First row: Schmick; Clapp; Tinley, Collier. Second row: Constable, G., Gibbs, Grose, Stifler, W.; Weymouth.



the Alumni Room, and the Infirmary Annex. The revolutionary plan provided a fine opportunity to express personal views.

On the evening of January 31, a light snow descended upon Baltimore, the Army's Explorer ascended into space, and Gilman's wrestling team met bitter defeat at McDonogh, 21-9. Commenting on this shocking outcome, Mr. Russell wisely said to the team, "Forget that meet; we couldn't make a nickel that night." One week later, the basketball team downed McDonogh for the second time. This taste of victory was sweet, especially to the wrestlers.

On February 2, the school received the first of two severe blows. Gross, who had been waxing floors and handling the milk during recess for thirty-five years, died after a six-month illness. Though his familiar "Howdy!" will no longer be heard, none who knew Gross will ever forget him, and his devotion to the school and his job will

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. *First row:* Swope, H.; Tall; Wilson; Mudge, G.; Mudge, E. *Second row:* Robinson, D., Hardy, G., Vice-President; McLanahan, President; Bryant, Secretary. Baker, R. *Third row:* Furr; Koppisch, Sawhill; Ahern; Andrews, Winston, Collier.



always be an inspiration to all of us. He was a faithful and cheerful worker and once told Mr. Callard that when the day came that he was unable to earn his wages, he would gladly work without pay.

As January gave way to February and the second

semester got in full swing, things were looking unhealthy for the *Cynosure*. With deadlines upcoming, writers and money-getters had not produced, and two photographers were out of the lineup. For a while it was rumored that Miss Rittler would be mimeographing the *Cynosure*, but NO!

Merrymakers

Jazzmen Willie Ruff and Dwight Mitchell

News Eds

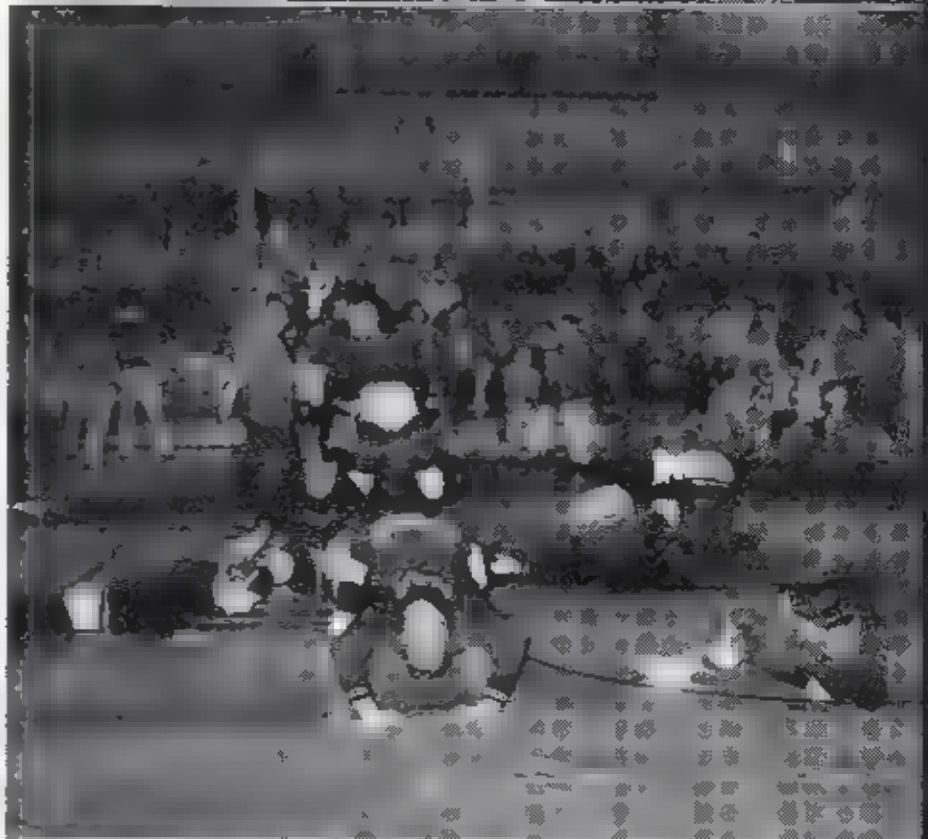
Bluebooks in



While the Will Browne squad busied itself with the birth of three-way soccer and the Chess Club rocked the boat with a February 3 win over highly rated City, the varsity hoopsters took gas in a 100-58 contest at Towson Catholic. In a fine display of skill, the team climaxed its season with victories over Boys' Latin and Park and finished first in Division II competition. Mike Canon's defensive play against high scoring Claude Bravman weighed heavily in the win over Park; while Alan Yarbrow's last-second tally provided the necessary margin against Boys' Latin.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, February 5, Sixth Form American history students were privileged to hear a cracker-jack lecture by Mr. Porter Hopkins on the Battle of Chancellorsville. That evening Dr. George Harkins, a young surgeon from Hopkins Hospital, led an extremely interesting discussion of philosophy before the Christian Association. The week before, local AFL CIO leader Edward Johns addressed the Political Club. On the weekend of February 7, Mr. Baldwin drove seven boys to the annual Buckhill Falls Religion Conference.

A full house was on hand for the D.A.'s production of *Pygmalion* on Friday night, February 14. Ted Cochran, Woody Woodward, and Mike Lewin performed excellently; while Bryn Mawr's claim to fame, Bonnie Hammond, challenged the professionals with her portrayal of Eliza Doolittle. With Skip Frey, Jeff Lawrence, Maria Gobetti, Leslie





Squadders' rights

Crocker, Kappy MacLean, Dinny Hechter, and Debbie Baldwin in supporting roles, the Shaw show was no exception to the outstanding quality of A. J. Downs-directed theater. Woody Woodward composed background music for the occasion.

On Saturday afternoon, the wrestling team thwarted Episcopal by a 23-15 count. Jerry Smith highlighted the conquest of the Southlanders as he tied Virginia's unlimited champion. By the time some ninety-odd playgoers had witnessed the closing performance of *Pygmalion* that night, better than a foot of snow had accumulated outside, and people were stranded everywhere. The consequence of what proved to be an eighteen inch snowfall was a two-day vacation for Gilman students and faculty.

When classes resumed on Wednesday, Billy Barker greeted those who returned with a talk on Brotherhood Week and a fine film entitled *Boundary Lines*. Several days later, the debating season opened as Mr. Pine and his boys went to St. Paul's to argue that President Eisenhower was unwise in his Little Rock action. Unfortunately, the skill of the opposition was too much for our side. A week later, however, the debaters evened up their log

CHESS CLUB. *First row:* Andrews; Boyce, C.; Polk; Winston; Brown, T.; Born, Fesus; Rodman; Lanahan. *Second row:* Slagle; Abrahamson; Ober; Pierson; Corner, T.; Dunning, J.; Turner; Fenwick; Lehninger; Salisbury. *Third row:* Daly, Dunning, C., Fenimore, Collier; Brown, G. S., *President*, King, *Vice-President*; Neesemann; Clapp; Wendel, Ter; Rintoul.





GLEE CLUB. *Seated:* McCauley, *Vice-President*; Frey, *President*; *First row:* Hammond, W.; Ellen, T.; Levering; Barton; Wilson; Dorsey; Slagle; Austen; Manuel; Taylor, W. *Second row:* Tinley, Smith, S. J.; Mullikin; Kuenkler; Morgan; Andrew; Wendel, Tr.; Rodman; Polk. *Third row:* Welsh; Clapp; Peabody; Schill; Baukhages; Callard; Boyce, C.; Reuben. *Fourth row:* Scarborough; Schmick; Gee; Bendann; Solter; Faulkner; Dabney. *Fifth row:* Knowles, F. E.; McKibben; Jenifer; O'Brien, M.; Goldstein; Howdon. *Sixth row:* Markell; Neeseman; Hooker; Stanley, S.; Scott, C.; Dugdale.

with a win at Severn. The big moment came on the evening of Friday, March 7, when the unbeatable combination of Randy Barker, Nate Carliner, and Woody Woodward, upholding the negative of

the Little Rock issue, flattened a threesome of Roland Park lovelies. Barker was voted best speaker as the ladies were out-talked for the first time in several years.

TRAVELING MEN. *First row:* Schmick; Dorsey; Tinley; Andrew. *Second row:* Smith, S. J.; Neeseman; Scarborough; Cochran, T.; Stanley, S.; Callard. *Third row:* Frey, *President*; McCauley, *Vice-President*.





POLITICAL CLUB. *Seated:* Lawtence, *Treasurer;* Carliner, *President;* Merrick, *Vice-President;* Farwell, *Secretary.* *First row:* Fisher; deHavenon; O'Brien, Haines, Simmons, N., Sigler, Tall, Moss, Hyland; Jarrett; Canu; Cordi; Mason; Lohr; Cockey; Fenwick. *Second row:* Towles, Rouse, W., King, Moore, R.; McPherson; Winn, Lewin; Brown, T.; Griswold, J.; Neilson, L.; Hopkins; Born; Balfour; Gatchell, Helfrich. *Third row:* Barker, R.; Morrell, Stone; Dresser; Harrison, R.; Bronk; Carroll; Kutzleb; Morgenstern; Iliff; Brown, G. S.; Fenimore; Stuffer, L.; Collier; Fowikes; Reese; Barker, W.

All in the school received a severe shock when they learned on Saturday, February 22, that Mr. Krizek had died the night before. We would like to reprint the following editorial from the *News* of March 14, which tells so well the story of John Krizek.

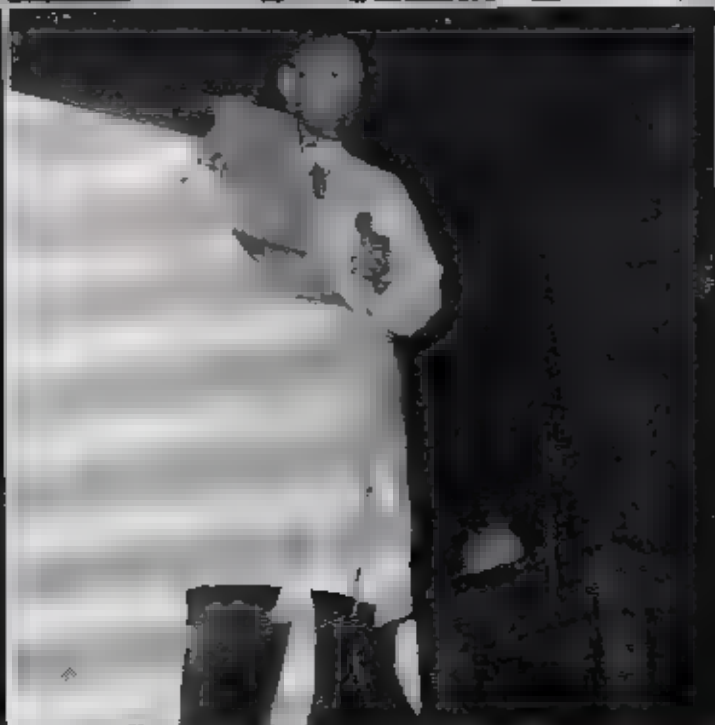
"John Krizek left more than a great structural monument at Gilman School. He left those who knew him the memory of a wonderfully vigorous and fruitful life. His remarkable understanding of a wide variety of engineering and constructional problems was linked with a sincere devotion to his work. He was, furthermore, a man of unlimited energy and initiative. He knew a responsibility to Gilman that did not demand a high salary or recognition but only his personal satisfaction with whatever he did.

"People used to ask John Krizek why he worked so hard on the auditorium when no one was asking

him to. He would answer that in about thirty years or so, he hoped people might look at that building and say: 'A man named Krizek built that.' And thus it is, that the auditorium, in fact, the whole Gilman campus, stands as a monument to John Krizek."

Politicos on the air





11:15 Breadline

Itinerant scientist Jackman lights up, presents the facts, orbits Gilman boy

VI Bible session

LITERARY CLUB. *First row:* Beach; Doub, *President*; Woodward, H., *Secretary*; Hyland. *Second row:* deHavenon, Neilson, C.; Sollod, Neilson, L.; Smith, A., Gerhardt; Reuben. *Third row:* Brenemann; Collier; Armor; Holdridge; Constable, G.; Baldwin, Whitman, M.



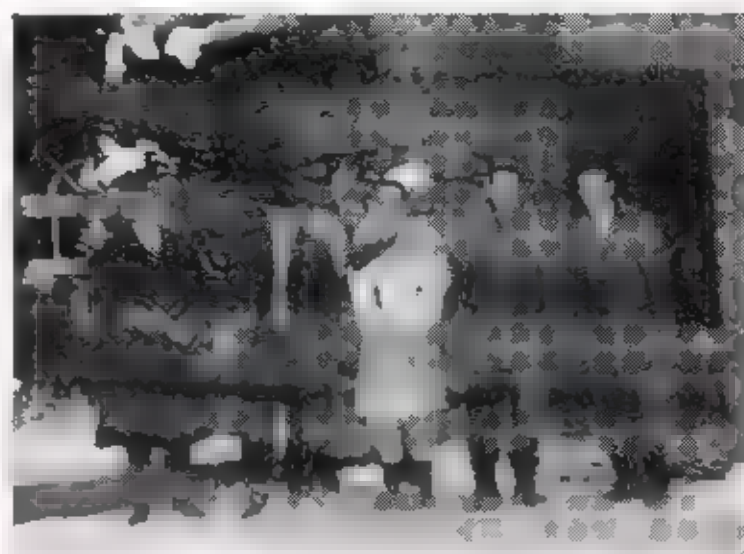


CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. *Seated.* Cook, G. N., *Vice-President*; Barker, W., *President*; Cutting, *Secretary*. *First row:* Bell, Winkenwerder, Strong, Shipp, Hardy, G.; Fowlkes, Sawhill; Balfour; Brown, G. S.; Garrett; deHavenon, Scarlett, G.; Moss, Tall, West. *Second row:* Peard, Reese, Michaels; Gibbs, Knowles, F.; Griswold, B.; Tinley, Ellen, S.; Woodward, P., Dresser, Barker, R., Hilgenberg, Helfrich. *Third row:* Baldwin, Stone, Fenimore, Marry, McPherson; Kutzleb, Stufler, W.; Doyle, McCauley, Hooker, Scarborough, Gee; Wagner, W.; Bronk, Farwell, Stanley, S.; Harrison, R.

Itinerant scientist Kenneth Jackman from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies visited Gilman the week of February 24. Besides conducting physics and chemistry classes, he delivered three afternoon lectures in the auditorium. At these latter sessions, colorful demonstrations were used in dealing with the atom, rocketry, and the resurrected binary digit system.

February 27 marked the beginning of the Inter-scholastic Wrestling Tournament. Gilman came out the only team with three champions, George Doub, Alex Doyle, and Jerry Smith, but finished second best as Southern won by eight points. The following Wednesday saw the new champions travel to Gilman to trounce the local wrestlers, 25-0, in an anti-climactic match.

As the final days of the winter season dragged by, various enthusiasts began to tighten their lacrosse sticks and grease up their baseball gloves. The weather was pleasant, spirits were uplifted, Mike



Buckhill delegation

Welsh published his first *News*, and the *Cynosure* was shaping up as the school dispersed for spring vacation on March 14. Ever-busy Sixth Formers returned Saturday afternoon for three hours of College Board achievement tests, and that was it.



SPRING



VARSITY LACROSSE

Kneeling: Nice ('58) G, Co-Captain; Spilman ('58) A, Co-Captain.

First row: Goldstein ('59), Manager; Griswold, B. ('58) A, Offutt ('59) M, Harrison, R. ('58) M, Grose ('59) M, Marry ('58) M, Judkins ('58) A; Baker, T. ('60) A, Leach, W. ('60) M, Barker, W. ('58) A, Abrahamson ('60), Manager.

Second row: Gibbs ('59) M, Taylor, J. M. ('60) M, Webb ('59) G; Evans ('60) D; Scarborough ('59) D; Markelli ('59) A; Browne ('58) D; Doyle ('58) D; McCauley ('58) D, Callard ('59) D; Welsh ('59) D.

Absent: Cutting ('58) M; Edelen, J. ('59) D.

1958 SCHEDULE

March	28	Poly
April	3	City
April	11	Boys' Latin
April	18	Park
April	25	McDonogh
May	2	Friends
May	9	Severn
May	16	St. Paul

1957 RECORD

Gilman	14	Forest Park	0
Gilman	5	City	8
Gilman	7	Boys' Latin	5
Gilman	11	Park	2
Gilman	7	McDonogh	0
Gilman	7	Friends	6
Gilman	8	Severn	5
Gilman	6	St. Paul's	7
Gilman	8	Poly	2



It's in the air

On March 26, five days after the vernal equinox, the beginning of the spring term brought Gilman's 600-odd students back from a wintry spring vacation. While the younger set had declared a moratorium on school work during their holiday, most Fifth and Sixth Formers had involved themselves in term paper research or varsity lacrosse, baseball, and tennis practice. Also during the vacation, Mr. Cyril Rodman had come to Gilman as the new superintendent of grounds and buildings.

As spring began, all three varsity teams could count at least five 1957 lettermen among their numbers, and a good season seemed inevitable.

Assisted by Mr. John Boynton, Coach Chandler ran his lacrosse men through rigorous practices during the vacation, and the team looked strong in every position. Co-captain Deely Nice was back in the goal, and his fellow co-captain, John Spilman, was heading the attack. Tim Baker, Bob Judkins, and Billy Barker were also returning at attack; while the midfield featured veterans Bob Harrison, Ken Marty, Bob Grose, and Snuffy Leach. Letterman Alex Doyle was leading the defense, with Mike Welsh, Tim Callard, Will Browne, and Dick Evans vying for first string assignments.

A roster packed with veterans greeted Coach Gamper this spring, and he hoped to better last year's 4-9 record. The returnees included Cap-

tain Les Peard at first base, Herb Dresser behind the plate, Norris Cook at second base, Bill Stifler at shortstop, and Bill Schmick at third base. Alan Yarbrow returned to head the pitching staff, while Dan Rudy, Chris Holdridge, Ted Knowles, and Hobart Fowlkes were also back. A crowd of rookie hopefuls completed the diamond squad, which, according to the coach, was strong on fielding but needed work in the pitching and hitting departments.

On the tennis courts, Mr. Barker enjoyed the return of five lettermen this year. The quintet, all of whom were Juniors, included Captain Mac McLanahan, Grayson Boyce, Dave Harris, Andy Adelson, and Tyler Gatchell. This group was backed up by a large and talented squad of newcomers, among whom Charles Dunning, Geddy Hardy, George Constable, and George Fesus looked particularly promising.

Many traditional events were anticipated as the last third of the year arrived. The D.A. kept Bryn Mawr's boards hot rehearsing for the joint production of *Sabrina Fair*, on April 18 and 19. Herb Dresser, Hiram Woodward, Ted Knowles, and Jeff Lawrence took feature male roles in the Samuel Taylor comedy. The female leads were taken by Maria Gobetti, Dinny Hechter, and Mary Roe Sawhill. In the meanwhile, the Glee Club was busy



Captain McLanahan



Co-Captains Nice and Spilman

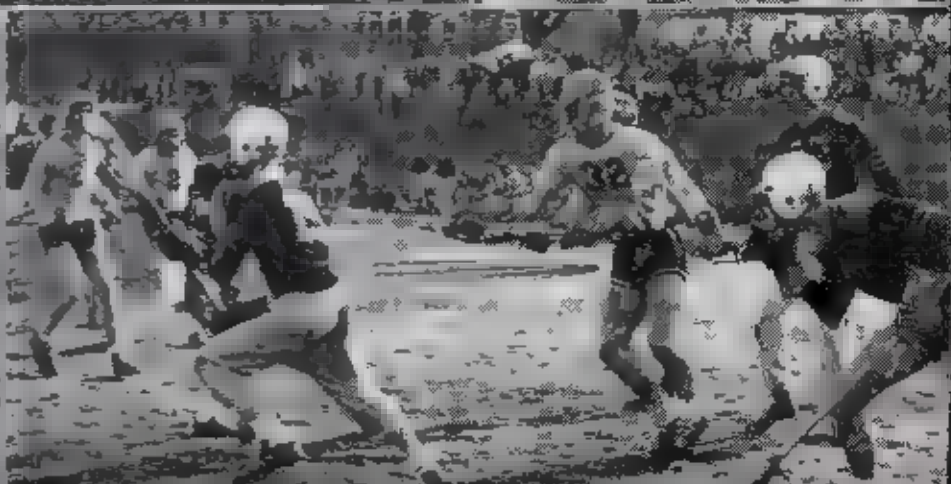
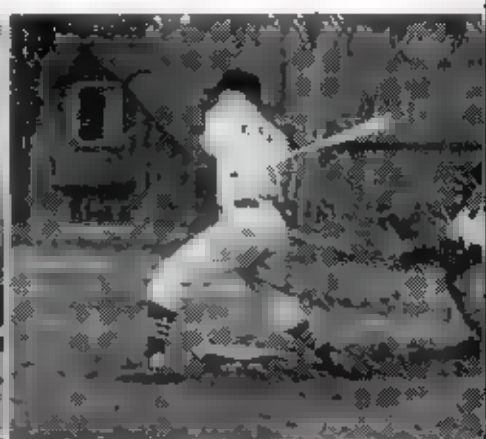


Captain Peard

preparing for its concerts with Roland Park, Bryn Mawr, and St. Tims, and the Traveling Men selected an appropriate repertoire of songs for their various appearances.

Ten boys were initiated into the Cum Laude Society this spring, and the final events in the public speaking program were planned. The new Cum Laude members were Woody Woodward,

Jim Merrick, Alan Yarbrow, and Jack Bryant of the Sixth Form, and Juniors Stovy Brown, Carroll Neeseman, Tim Callard, Charlie Balfour, Dick Emory, and George Collier. The final inter-club debate and the Sixth Form Speaking Contest were to be held in May. While Pnyx President Nate Carliner and Areopagus President Randy Barker lined up their debating teams, seven boys prepared





Kneeling: Peard ('58) 1B, *Captain.*

First row: Wood, P. ('60) OF, Fowlkes ('59) 3B, Schmuck ('59) 3B; Stifler, W. ('59) SS, Cook, G. N. ('58) 2B; Yarbrow ('58) P; Spencer-Strong ('59) OF; Rudy ('59) P; Dresser ('58) C.

Second row: Wendel, Ter. ('59) *Assistant Manager*; Knowles, F. ('60) C, Sigler ('61) P; Wood, R. ('59) P, Stifler, L. ('59) OF, McDavid ('59) 1B, Bendann ('60) OF, Hooker ('59) P, Michaels ('58), *Manager*, Haines ('59), *Assistant Manager.*

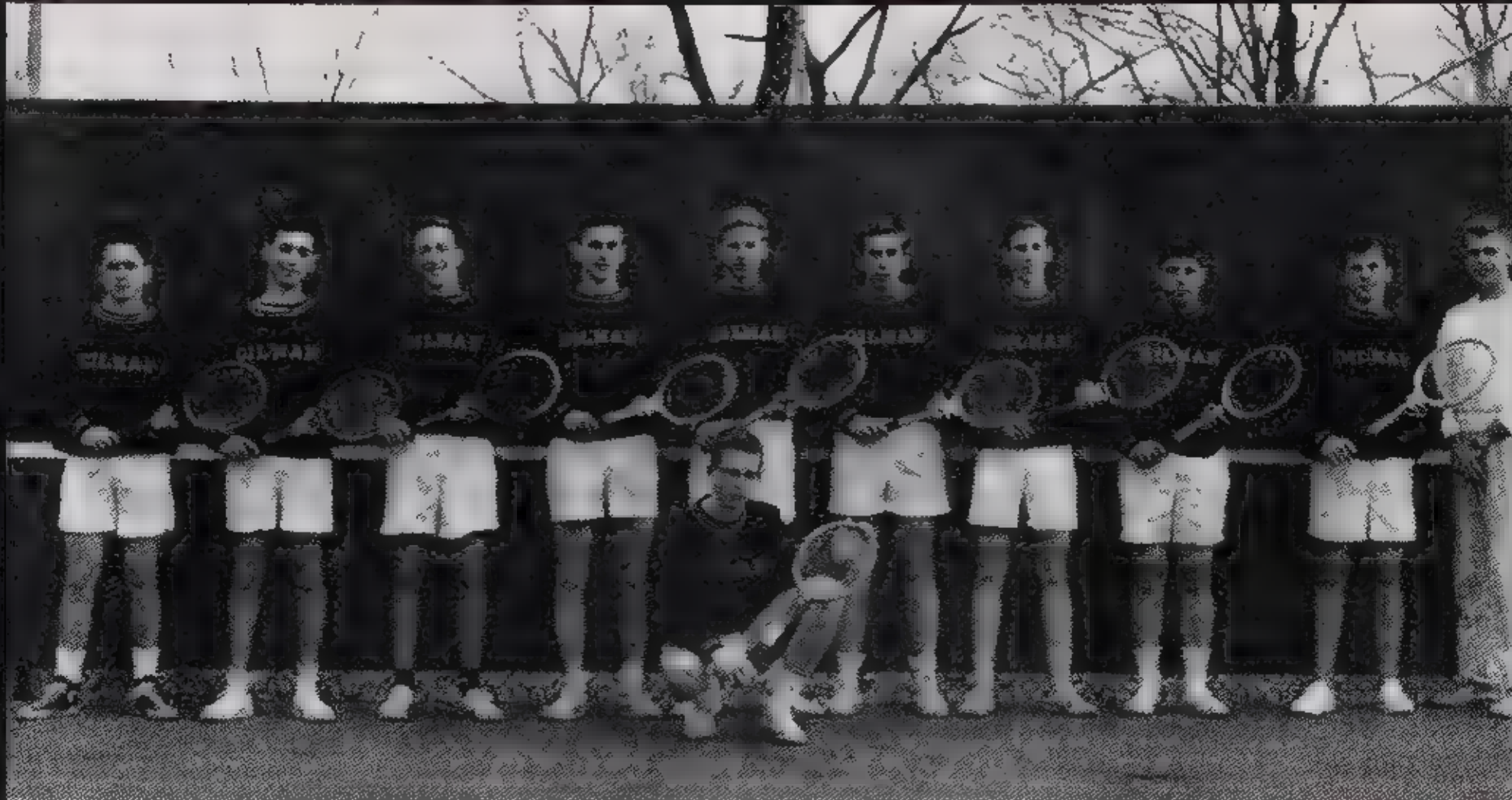
Absent: Holdridge ('59) OF

1958 SCHEDULE

April	2	Mervo
April	8	Forest Park
April	11	Loyola
April	15	Calvert Hall
April	18	Mt. St. Joe
April	19	St. Andrew's
April	22	McDonogh
April	25	Towson Catholic
April	29	Loyola
May	2	Calvert Hall
May	6	Mt. St. Joe
May	9	McDonogh
May	13	Towson Catholic

1957 RECORD

Gilman	2	Mervo	10
Gilman	6	Southern	4
Gilman	12	St. Andrew's	4
Gilman	5	Towson Catholic	2
Gilman	14	Loyola	0
Gilman	5	McDonogh	6
Gilman	5	Forest Park	14
Gilman	0	Calvert Hall	1
Gilman	1	Mt. St. Joe	3
Gilman	2	Towson Catholic	4
Gilman	2	Loyola	17
Gilman	6	McDonogh	1
Gilman	0	Calvert Hall	10
Gilman	3	Mt. St. Joe	11



VARSITY TENNIS

Kneeling: McLanahan ('59), *Captain.*

Standing: Cochran, J. ('60), Gatchell ('59); Dunning ('59), Harris, D. ('59); Hopkins ('60), Boyce, G. ('59), Hardy, G. ('59); Adelson ('59); Fesus ('59); Moore, R. ('59); *Manager.*

1958 SCHEDULE

April	10	Mt. St. Joe
April	15	City
April	17	Severn
April	19	St. Andrew's
April	21	Poly
April	24	McDonogh
April	29	Forest Park
May	1	Loyola
May	8	Friends
May	13	Hopkins Freshmen
May	19	Inter-divisional match for championship

1957 RECORD

Gilman	4	St. Andrew's	5
Gilman	7	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	6	Towson St. Tea. J.V.	3
Gilman	2	City	5
Gilman	6	Friends	1
Gilman	6	Loyola	1
Gilman	5	Cambridge High	2
Gilman	7	Poly	0
Gilman	4	Forest Park	3
Gilman	7	Hopkins Freshmen	1
Gilman	5	McDonogh	2
Maryland Interscholastic Championship Play-off:			
Gilman	2	Forest Park	5





PNYX DEBATING CLUB.

Seated: Barker, W., *Secretary*; Carliner, *President*; Woodward, H., *Vice-President*. *Standing:* Bronk; Canon; Kutzleb; Cutting; Griswold, B. *Absent:* Harrison, R.

to re-deliver their Sixth Form speeches. Those chosen for the competition were Jim Cutting, Woody Woodward, Jeff Lawrence, Randy Barker, Nate Carliner, Blair Farwell, and Billy Barker.

Spring was, of course, the big season for the Class of 1958, who could look forward to many things. There would be expeditions to Washington

(Art and History), and college acceptances would tell the future plans of the thirty-nine. Chairman Alex Doyle, his small committee, and Meyer Davis' band promised history's best Sixth Form Dance, and the *Cynosure*, like Hamlet, was "set naked on your kingdom."

AREOPAGUS DEBATING

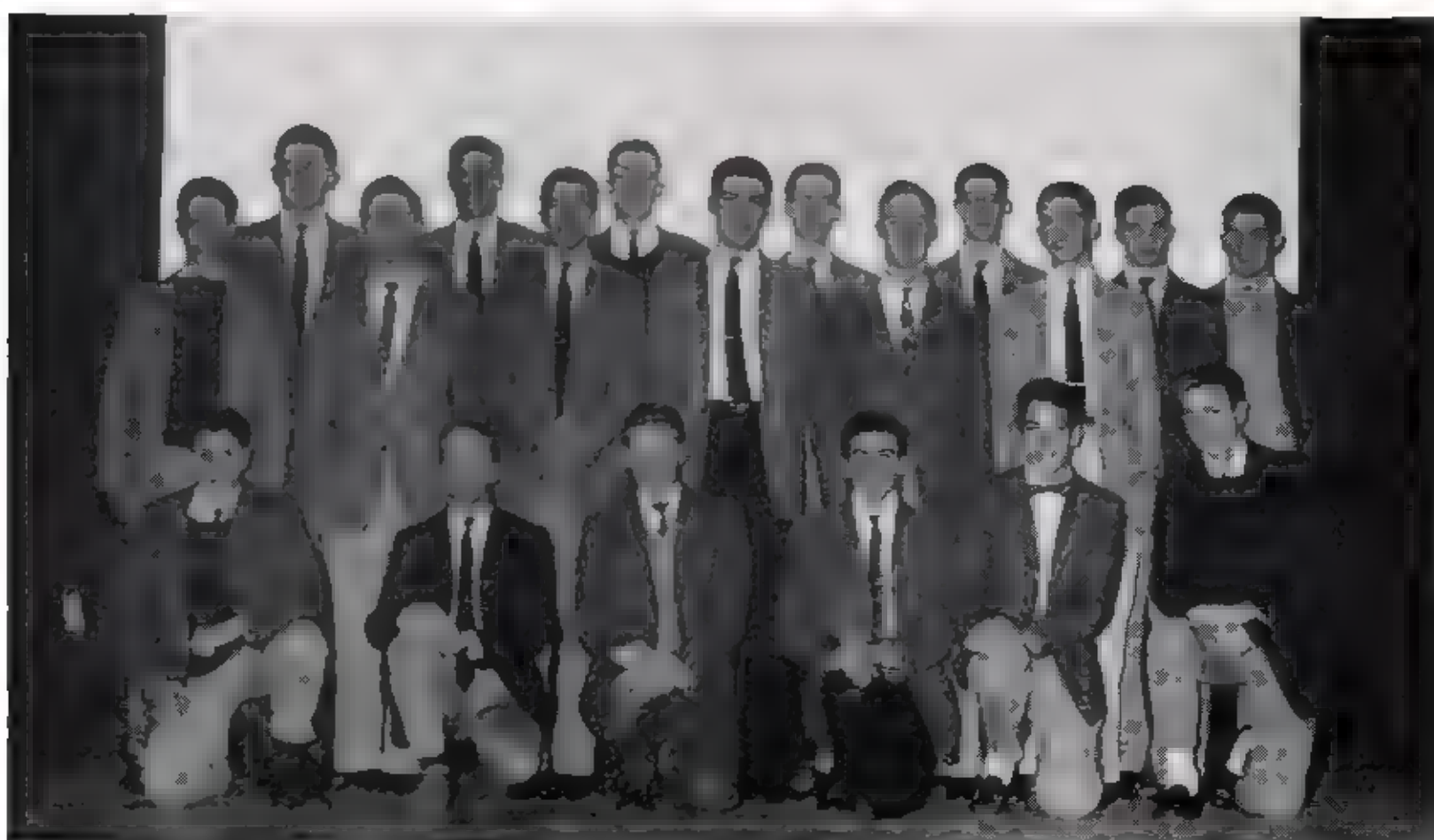
CLUB. *Seated:* Carroll, *Secretary*; Barker, R., *President*; Merrick, *Vice-President*. *Standing:* Iliff, Bryant; Wittig; Farwell; Michaels; Lawrence.



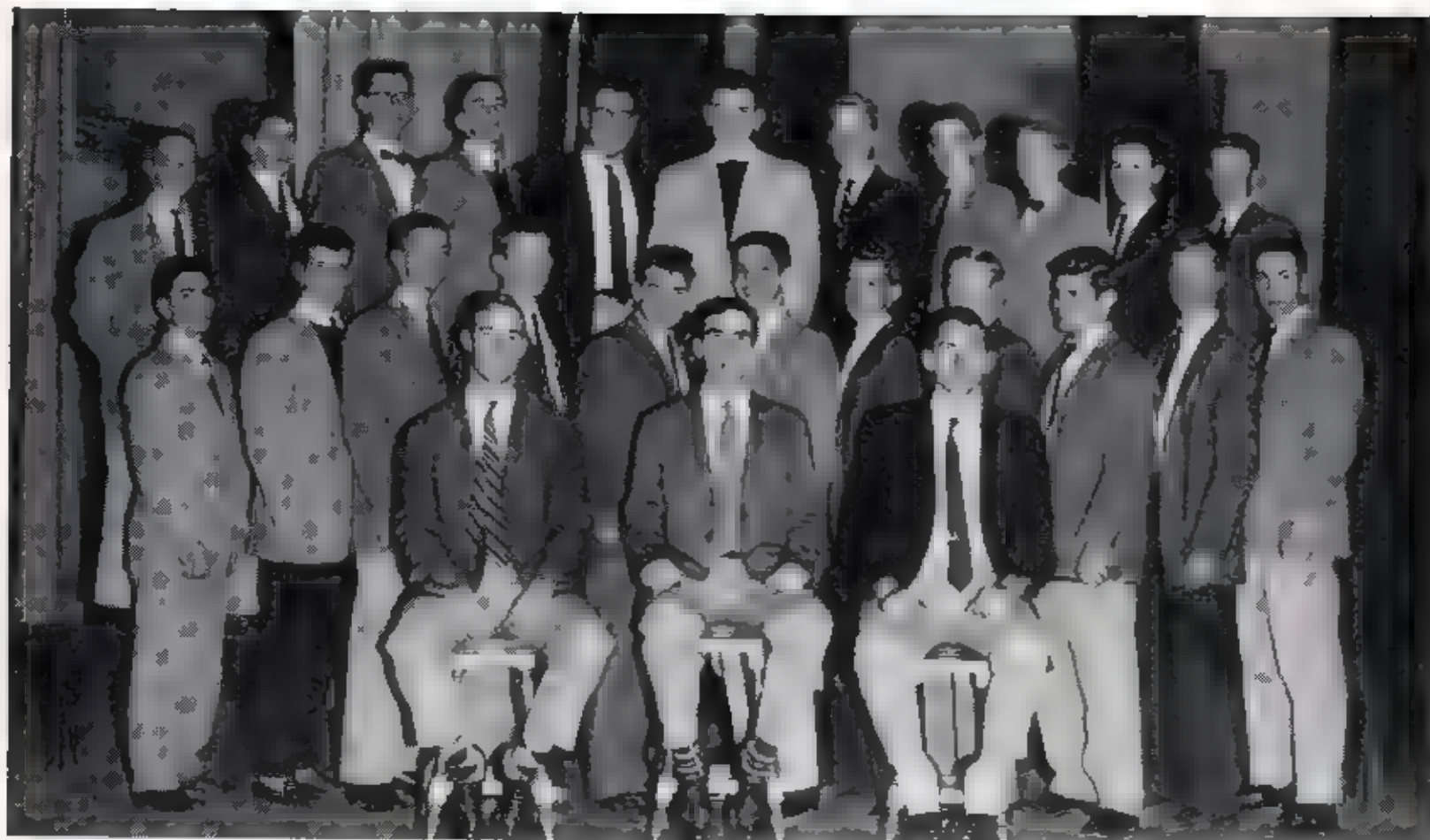


*Bio
Physics*

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In compiling this edition of the *Cynosure*, we have sought to capture everything that went to make up our unforgettable Sixth Form year at Gilman. Experimenting with many new schemes, we found the job challenging but entirely gratifying.

We could not have attained our ends without the help of the whole school and in particular the efforts of various individuals, whom I should like to recognize.

There is no way of telling how much the assist-

ance and encouragement of Mr. Lipscomb meant to me. I further wish to thank Messrs. Garver and Reese for their contributions toward the esthetic success of the book with pen and camera, respectively. Finally, I mention Fifth Former George Collier. Without his willing and able handling of the brunt of the photography, the results herein could not have been achieved.

In closing, I should like to express my sincere hope that this book is as enjoyable to you in the reading as it was to us in the composing.

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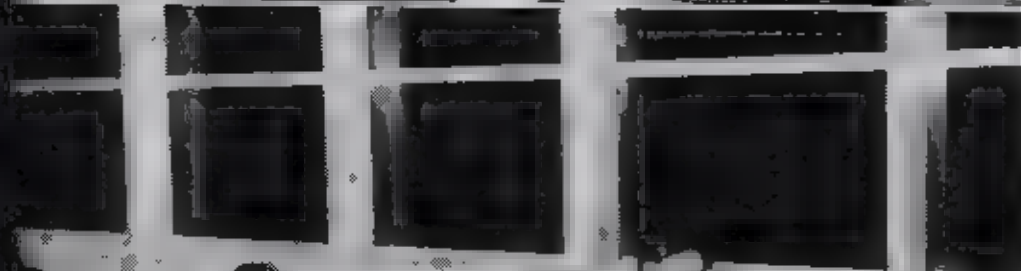
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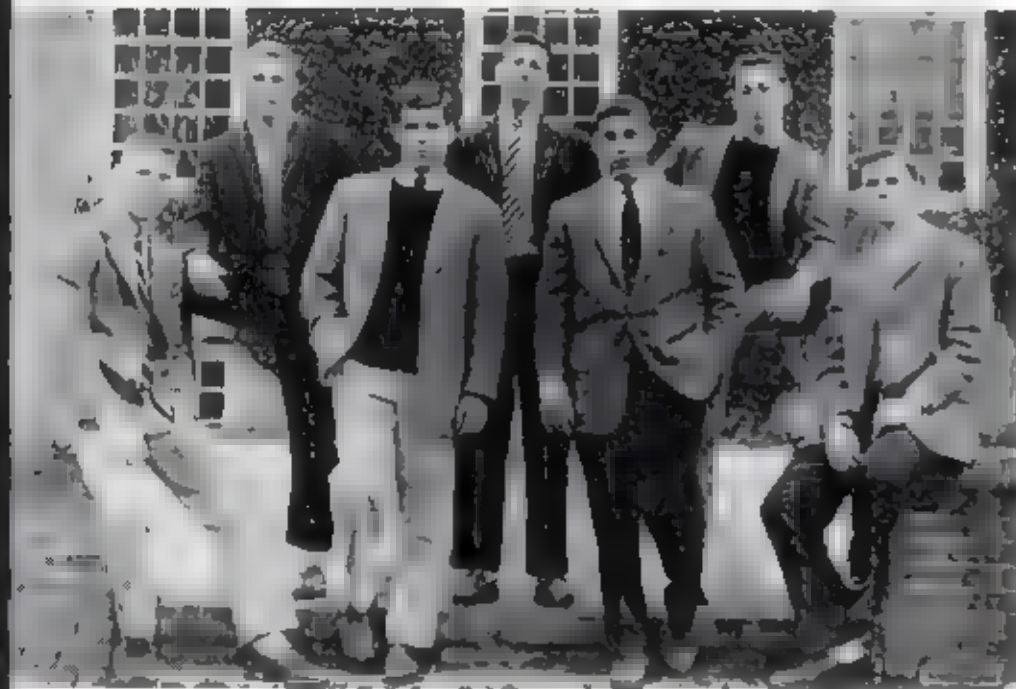


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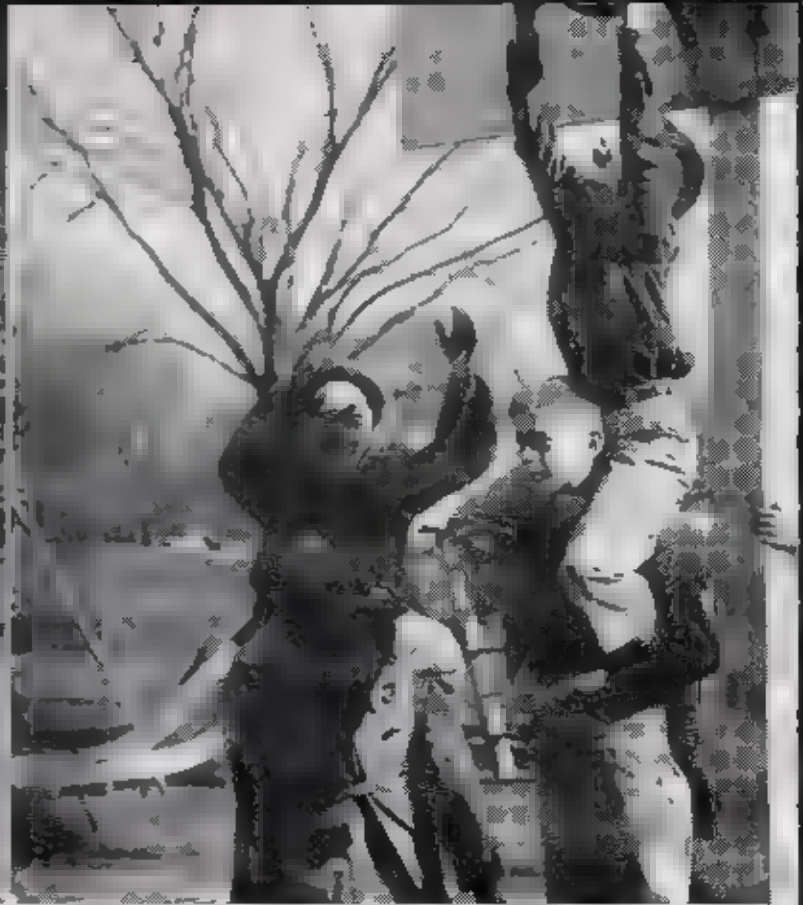




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LOWER SCHOOL YEAR

The Lower School program this year has been a varied and interesting one. Responsibilities have been shared, and, as a result, the spirit of the school is at an all-time high. Much of the credit for this fine record goes to the Student Council, which has placed especial emphasis on the importance of being courteous and of acquiring good safety habits. Their adviser was Mr. Witman, and the student officers were Teddy Dickinson, Kemp Slaughter, and Robbie McCormick. The other Sixth Form representatives were McKee Lundberg, Freddy Southwick, and John Kavanagh. The Fifth Form was ably represented by Robbin Hudson, Charlie Slaughter, Tommy Dickinson, and Temple Grassi, with the rest of the Council composed of Fourth Formers Steve Southwick and Runyon Woods and Third Former Skippy Zink.

As might be expected, Sixth Formers took the lead in many activities, such as the Safety Patrol, which was captained this year by Johnny Kavanagh, Tommy Beck, and Richard Heinz. The Newspaper Club had a very successful second year of existence, under the editorship of Kemp Slaughter, assisted by Robbie McCormick and Teddy Dickinson. Speaking of this year's Sixth Form, Mr. Bishop, who was made Head of the Lower School this fall, said, "They are an outstanding group scholastically and athletically."

Again this year, the Lower School did extremely

well in their athletic competition. In the fall, the football teams made a clean sweep. Coached by Mr. Magruder and Mr. Andrews, the Sixth Formers succeeded in beating Calvert twice, Friends once, and St. Paul's once. The Fifth Form team played two games and won both of them, downing Calvert and St. Paul's. The winter season saw Mr. Bishop's Sixth Form basketball team undefeated in its games against Calvert, St. Paul's and McDonogh; while Mr. Andrews' Fifth Formers lost their two games by close scores to St. Paul's and McDonogh. The wrestling team, under Messrs. Menzies and Magruder, split their two meets with McDonogh. As the *Cynosure* goes to press, prospects look very promising for both the lacrosse and baseball teams this spring. According to Mr. Bishop, "This is the best athletic year we have had in a long time."

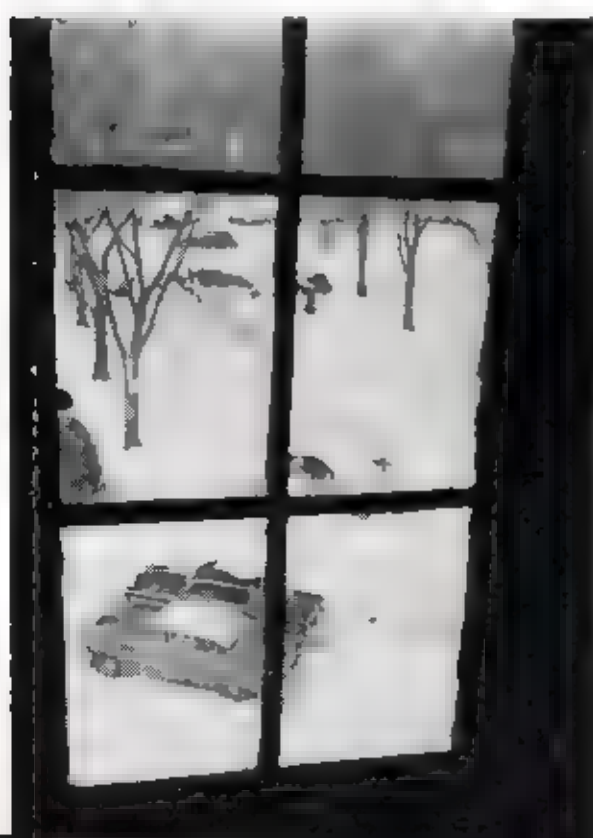
Other Lower School activities include the band, which meets twice a week, and the weekly assembly programs. A feature of these programs has been the Sixth Form Speeches held under the guidance of Mr. Witman. These four-or-five-minute talks are given by most of the Sixth Formers on topics of their own choosing, on which they have done research.

The Lower School has displayed a great deal of enthusiasm in all its activities this year and has once again demonstrated what a valuable part of the Gilman community it really is.

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Head of the Upper School. Charles Marshall Barton, III
The Elisabeth Woolsey Gilman Senior Prize. Hiram Woods Woodward, Jr.
The Elisabeth Woolsey Gilman Junior Prize. Not awarded
The Douglas Huntly Gordon Prize. Edwin Augustus Stevens Lewis
The William Cabell Bruce, Jr. Athletic Prize. Francis Graham Riggs
The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr. Debating Prizes. Francis Russell Snodgrass, Daniel Drake Morrill
The Debating Cup Presented by Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper. Winning team was composed of: George Penniman Barker; Francis Russell Snodgrass; Lester Eugene Towner
Cameron Debating Medallion. Daniel Drake Morrill
Sixth Form Speaking Prizes. B. Frank Deford, III, Ralph Warren Hills, II
Sixth Form Speaking Cup. B. Frank Deford, III
The Walter Lord Prize for General Proficiency in History. Francis Russell Snodgrass
The Dr. John M. T. Finney, Sr., Essay Prize. Millard Sherwood Firebaugh
Williams College Prize for General Proficiency in Latin. Nathan Hiram Carliner
Prize for Proficiency in French. William Englar Woodward
Prize for Proficiency in Mathematics. Edwin Augustus Stevens Lewis
Armstrong Prizes for Prose and Poetry. Prose—B. Frank Deford, III. Poetry—John Russell Dorsey
Blue and Gray Short Story Prize. Not awarded
Blue and Gray Poetry Prize. Not awarded
The Class of 1952 Drama Prize. Walter William Birge, III, Lester Eugene Towner
The Alex. Randall, Jr. Memorial Prize. B. Frank Deford, III
The Peter P. Blanchard Memorial Award. Walter William Birge, III
The Daniel Baker, Jr. Memorial Award. Thomas Harrison Garrett, James William Hill, III
The D. K. Fste Fisher Nature Study Award. Daniel Drake Morrill
The Mrs. John M. T. Finney, Sr., Tennis Cup. Bruce Allen Brian
The Junior Tennis Cup. Peter Hutchins Wood
The Alumni Baseball Club. Daniel Drake Morrill
The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup. Edward Woodman Brown, Jr.
Class of 1939 Basketball Trophy. B. Frank Deford, III, Thomas Harrison Garrett
The Donald Hoffman Memorial Track Cup. Not awarded
The Culver Football Cup. Francis Graham Riggs
The C. B. Alexander, Jr., Wrestling Cup. William Englar Woodward
The Harvard Book Prize. Richard Edwin Kutzleb
The Lewis Omer Woodward Award. Frederick Edwin Knowles, III
The Meredith M. Janvier Science Prize. Millard Sherwood Firebaugh, Edwin Augustus Stevens Lewis

PRIZES FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Upper School

Sixth Form	Millard Sherwood Firebaugh	Third Form	Robert Nathan Sollod
Fifth Form	Richard Edwin Kutzleb	Second Form	John Neilson Sigler
Fourth Form	Timothy Cooley Callard	First Form	Walter Kessler Reuben

SCHOOL ROSTER

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2	Adams	3	Christhilf	*4	Fesus	4	Knowles, F.	*1	Newton	4	Sollod
5	Adelson	3	Clapp	2	Fishburn	2	Knowles, J.	6	Nice	3	Solter
4	Ageton	3	Clement	3	Fisher	*4	Krebs	2	Nixdorff	5	Spencer-Strong
5	Ahern	2	Coale	4	Flanigan	5	Kuenkler	3	Ober	6	Spilman
1	Allan	4	Cochran, J.	*2	Fowler	6	Kutzleb	2	O'Brien, F.	2	Stanley, H.
5	Andrew	6	Cochran, T.	5	Fowlkes	2	Lambert	4	O'Brien, M.	4	Stanley, S.
3	Andrews	4	Cockey	6	Frey	2	Lanahan	5	Offutt	*1	Stewart
2	Armiger	*1	Coe	*1	Frock	*1	Lane	3	O'Neill	5	Stifler, L.
4	Armor	3	Collier	5	Furr	1	Larrabee	2	Oster, R.	5	Stifler, W.
4	Arnold	5	Conklin	3	Garrett	1	Latrobe	*1	Oster, W.	6	Stone
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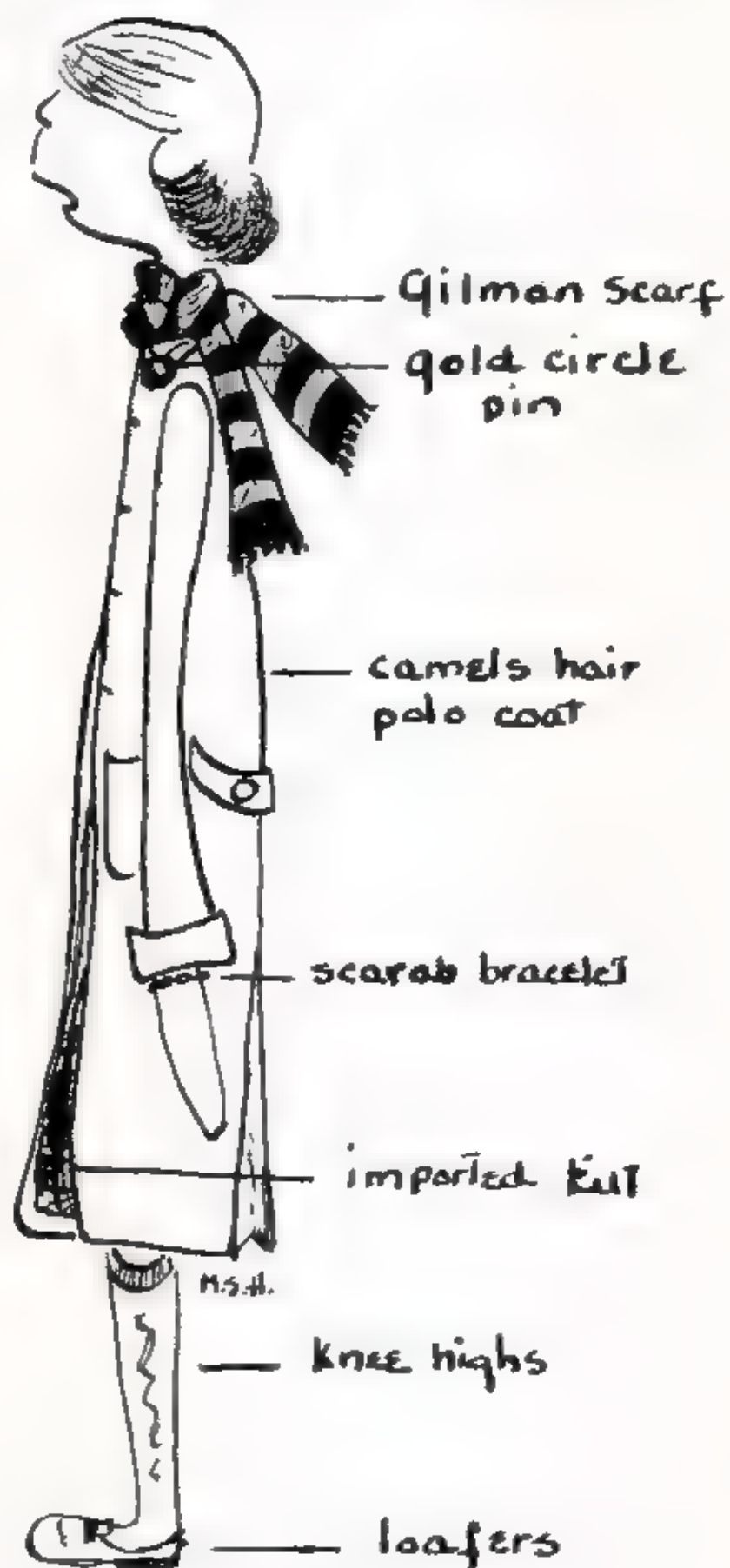
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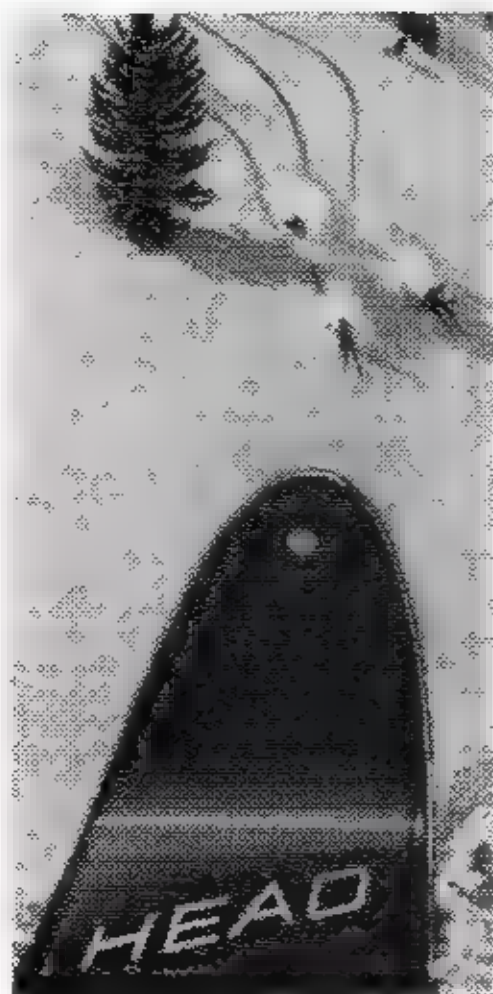
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